WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

GOOD EVENING Decorations are fast disappearing from streets in the borough but the curtain will not ring down on Watter's Yuletide observance until the Twelfth Night exercises

Monday evening!

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77TH CONGRESS OPENS TO FACE GRAVE WORLD PROBLEMS

French Chief of State Reorganizes Cabinet EXECUTIVE DISCUSSES

NEW TRIUMVIRATE CHOSEN TO DIRECT TAIN GOVERNMENT

Paul Baudouin, Secretary of State for Presidency of the Council Resigns, Presumably as Result of Changes Which Would Have Left Him Without Power; Admiral Darlan, Naval Minister, Charged With Direction of Interior Department; War Minister General Huntziger Takes Charge of Defense

SHAKEUP INTERPRETED AS SUBSTITUTING A DIRECTORATE FOR FULL POWER HELD BY LAVAL

BY ROBERT OKIN

Vichy, France Jan 3-(1')-Reorganization of the entire French cabinet was announced today with Admiral Jean Darlan General Charles Huntziger and Pierre-Etienne Flandin assuming broad powers under Chief of State Philippe Petain

Paul Baudoum secretary of state for presidency of the council resigned, presumably as a result of the reorganization which would have left him without power. His resignation at noon was amounced in an official communique

The new trumvnate will be headed by Admiral Darlan naval minister, who will be charged with unection of the interior department War Minister General Huntziger takes charge of defense and Foreign Minister Flandin of foreign and economic affairs Fla lim was said also to be taking charge of information services The reported resignation of Jean Tixler Vignancourt, head of the press

service, was denied however -Interior Minister Marcel Peyrouton and Minister of Justice Raphael Aliceit who had been important members of the cabinet and to whom it was believed the Germans objected, will be under Admiral

The official communique which announced Baudom's resignation Paul Baudouin asked Chief of State Philippe Petain to accept his resignation Petain acceded to his desire Jan 3 at noon (Tuin to Page Thutcen)

AUSTRALIAN FORCES SUPPORTED BY TANKS ENTER BARDIA DEFENSES

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and sea for 18 days

th n best stand since the start of dia the British offensive which drove from Sidi Barrani and back into

Today's communique follows 'Libva Just after dawn this cd by tanks i netrated a sector of uered Bardia there had been the defenses of Bardia Operations speculation that the British might

Ca 10 Egypt Jan 3-(P)- 'Other fronts Nothing to re-

Reports from the front yesterforces had swept be, ond Bardis to The east Libyan poir defended a point 75 miles from the Egyptby some 20 000 Itahans has been ian border suggesting the possiunder British siege by land an bihit of a blow against Tobruk the Italians second big Libyan The a the Italians have made pase even before the fall of Bar-

These reports said the British maishal Rodolfo Grazianis forces forces were in control of a segment of the road leading from Baidia to Tobruk which is 80 ndes from the Egyptian frontier With the British siege lines morning Australian forces support trinly established around beleag

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LONDON AND BERLIN BOTH REPORT NEW CRESCENDO OF AIR VIOLENCE

By the Associated Press High Command acknowledged to- northern German communities day that in night British bom but declared the fires were quickstoreroom fires were started and damage was caused?

At the same time the daily com- the Germans munique told of an all-caliber Gerand harbon of Cardiff Wales last London Jan 3—British war might in retaliation for attacks of planes smashed at the still-burn-Bremen Some of the resulting ing German port of Bremen dur-"numerous fires could be seen ing the night as wave after wave according to the Germans

Beilin Jan 3-The German houses hit by the RAF in the "two conditioned and lenamed.

By Tre Associated Press

more than 60 miles from Cardiff of Nazi bombers gave the big coal port of Cardiff in South Along with factory and store Wales its worst pounding of the (Thin to rane Mire 100m damage the High Command

Cano Jan 3 (11 - Butish bombers plastered shipping in the costing \$300,000,000 to \$350,000, Libran port of Tripoli in two heavy raids on the night of Jan 1 and 900 carly yesterday a general headquarters communique of Britain's Midile East Command announced today

Brief Associated Press News Dispatches

New York Jan 3 (P)-The British radio, in a broadcast heard gram would benefit Great Britain here today by CBS said the French Admiralty had announced at Vichy directly or indirectly the chief exthat the "submattne Sfax and the auxiliaty naval vessel Rhone sank ecutive said he did not know after heavy explosions on their way from Casablanca 'French Moroccol to Dakar (French West Africa)"

Vichy France Jan 3-(P)-Informed sources said today that all tract authorization fund granted navy, leaped in parachutes on or- ported in serious condition at Al Central Railroad of New Jersey French political prisoners formerly held at Perlevoisin former Premier Paul Reynaud and former Interior Minister Georges to get undervay ern France Pellevoism is near the line of demarcation between or- structed in new shipbuilding wards. Three were injured but not sense Roman 32 Wood Pa John Jane arm He contended that Mandel-were transferred on Christmas Eve to another prison in southcupied and unoccupied Fiance The Republican leaders accused of and will be owned by the govern- ously. was guilt were taken to a prison in Eredeche department

London Jan 3 -(P)-Hugh Dalton, minister of economic warfare said today that the "Vladicostok leak" of war supplies including say where the new yards might be American cotton through Soviet Russia into Germany was a source located

Vichy France Jan 3-(P)-The Naval Ministry announced to- underway the president was unnight that the French submarine Sfav and the oil tanker Rhone were able to sav, but he said that some Paso, Tex, feared the bomber had load and struck three other autos superintendent of Bucks cor torpedeed Dec. 19 by a warcraft of undetermined nationality while ships ought to be ready for use in- crashed with Hanson and Clark all heading east. They were schools died 1 st night in a enroute from Casablanca to Dakai, French West Africa.

Democratic Control Remains Unchanged

Washington, Jan $3-(A^{\circ})$ Democratic control of the seventy-seventh congress opening today, remained untually as substantial as in the seventysixth which came to an end The roll of the new house listed 268 Democrats 162 Republicans, 3 Progressives, 1

compared with 259 Democrats, 167 Republicans 2 Flogiessives 1 American Labor 1 Farmer Labor and 5 vacancnes in the expiring congress
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25 Republicans 1 Farmer Lab-

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BONAPARTISTS RESTORE CROWN

Name of Count of Montfort, Direct Descendant of Napoleon, is Mentioned Frequently by French Royalists

HAS ONE MAJOR RIVAL

BY CHARLES S FOLTZ, JR. Nyon, Switzerland, Jan. 3-(P) Bonapartists are negotiating with the French government at Vichy for return of Napoleon's great grand-nephew so that he may become the ruler of modern France, it was reported on good authority today

einment would have to ablogate a made 55-year-old law which bans any

ing family from France Napoleon Jerome Victor Emanuel man planes Maire who prefers to be called the Count of Montfort has been mentioned frequently among of Ene's remaining neutral or even Flench Royalists ever since Adolf Hitler returned the remains of "L'Aiglon" Napoleon's only son

to Paus three weeks ago. Hitler's action was described by some observers then as the possible foreignner of a Napoleonic res-(Tunn to Fage Ame)

RECONDITIONED SUB

London Jan 3-(P)-The sinking of an Italian submarine was ciedited by the Admualty today to the British submarine Thunderpolt, formerly the Thetis, which ank June 1 1939 taking 99 men reported a hospital and several to death, but later was raised, re-

The Thetis suiface displacement 1,090 tons was on a trial run in bardments of "two northern Ger- h extinguished and "no notewor- the Irish sea carrying almost douian communities factory and the military or military-economic ble her normal complement of 53 when-as later brought out-a bit eight persons were killed and 20. Two British bombers were re- of enamel blocked a test cock in ported downed to one missing for the rear door of one of her torpedo

Washington Jan 3-(A)-Predent Roosevelt announced today that steps were being taken to begin building about 200 merchant vessels of about 7 500 tons each and

Asked at a press conference whether the ship constituction pio-

Mi Roosevell said he was allocating money from a special conincluding him by congress to permit work The vessels he said will be con-

ment.

Hov soon the program can get then ship. side a year

Unidentified Planes Rain The Bombardments

TWENTY RESIDENTS

BULLETIN Dublin, Jan. 3—(P)—Davight raiders bombed Dublin ernment.

BY J NORMAN LODGE Dublin Jan 3-(P)--Daylight laiders bombed Dublin today in the latest series of mysterious attacks on the capital of neutral Ireland (Ene) and Prime Minister Eamon De Valeia hurnedly called a secret session of his cabinet to discuss the situation

quarters that the government might give the German minister his passport if the bombings con The dark handsome 25-year-old come publicly to linking the Nazis Fierce Italian Tank Assaults

prince, last of the conquering Cor- with the attacks was the official sican's link, now is living quietly announcement that one incendially in his villa north of here-not far bomb and green sik parachutes from the French border To make which landed a number of mag his return possible the Vichy gov- netic sea mines were German-

ported by anis had penetrated day said the British mechanized male descendant of a French rul- London declared flatly today that The name of the prince. Louis the last two days came from Ger-

Germany has given up all hopes peing an ally of the Reich if the Nazis should attempt to use her cernitory as an invasion approach to England

military observers declared the hombings and subsequent invasion of Eire would be only a part of sustained "preparation" for the in-

The first daylight attack came stroyed in both Italian thru this afternoon after night raids had aimed at Greeks anventing up the IS AGAIN IN SERVICE this afternoon after night hald been carried out on the Dublin area during the past 48 hours

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Corpus Christi, Tex., Jan. 3 -(P)-The Caller-Times said it had been informed that a missing navy patrol bomber landed today on the Santa Feranch near Edinburg and both pilots were safe. The Santa Te ranch is approximately 58 miles northwest of Brownville ~ in the lower Rio Grande vai-

in a "teirible" snowstorm

route from San Diego to Pensaco- toona la Florida for delivery to the Friday Harbor Wash was killed

The president was reluctant to from Alamagorda N M and En- built was announced as fair sign Robert B Clark 25, co-pilor from Pomona Calif stuck with dicka gave the following version

Garner Back With a New 'Dude' Hat

Explosives on Dublin While Soldiers With Rifles Fire at Invaders; Prime Minister De Valera And His Cabinet Meet in Secret Session to Discuss

WOUNDED BY RAIDER

today in a continuation of sporadic attacks of the past 48 hours and the government of neutral Ireland (Eire) ordered its charge d'Affaires in Berlin to make "energetic protest" to the German gov-

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SEARCHED FOR MISSING BOMBER and to have be outled in the familiary honors

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Big Springs Tex Jan 3--(11) -Navy planes sped from San Diego, Calif today to search west the Gingerich 35 of ferone and Texas spaisely settled range coun- ner son Carl 16 had just left try for two courageous pilots who

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Back in Washington for the remaining day of his term which evepiles Jan 20 Vice President John Nince Ginic me out of hi Lyaldo Tes hipernation wearing a dude fedo a hat inste d of his usual wide-bilmmed cov box sombiero. On hind to givet him y as Col Lawin Halsey right secret by of the Senate

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By The Associated Press Athens Jan 3—(I') Laban defense lines from the Chin 31a see tor on the Adriatic coast to the Klisura Tepeleni region in middle Albania base been breached at va-Hous places and herce Fascist tank assaults along the coast and on the northern battlefront have been it pulsed and put into headlor, flight," the Greeks reported toda A number of tanks vite or

coast and in the Pogradeiz a en advices from the fronts said The westner continued revere machine-gun fire from Irish sold- but the Greeks said fierce fignorevas in progress especially from

the coast to Klisura

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Altoona Jan 3 (T) Collision

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No York, Jan 3 (1

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State Policeman Andrew Hi-SCHOOL OFFICIAL DIES Doylestown Jan 3 (1) of the accident Pendleton's (a Army officials at Fort Bliss El heading west swerved across the Harry Hoffman, for 35 v

, om vorking again

Chairman Harrison, of the Senate Finance Committee, And Senator Byrnes, Leading Member of the Appropriation Group, Are Among Callers at White House During the Morning; Republicans Nominate Floor Leader Rep. Joseph Martin for Speaker, Although Rayburn is Assured the Honor

VICE PRESIDENT GARNER AND MANY OTHERS ARE SMARTLY ATTIRED IN MORNING CLOTHES

Washington Jan 3 (1) A ew congress taking over from its record breaking predecessor the tall or arming America met today in an atmosphere made olemn b g ave international problems There were hearty handelasts and greetings of Happy Nev

Year hovever as the members of house and senate-comparatively fev of chom were newcomers- g thered at noon The old congress 76th in the nation's history ended just before one came into being for the senate held a final session at 11 30 i m (EST). Vice President Garner and many senators were attired in morning clothes

The house had quit yesterday but Republicans met this morning to nominate their floor leader, Rep Joseph W. Martin of Massachuretts for speaker He had no chance of being elected though for the Democratsin the majority were supporting Rep. Sam Rayoum of Texas for re-

The galleries were well-filled

In Washington

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foreign policies

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At a blief Republican caucus Rep Woodruff of Michigan was re-elected caucus chairman Rep Eaton of New Joisey was re-elected vice chairman, and Rep. Hope of Kansas, re-elected secretary

* Old and new members alike ag ce on what were the paramount Total defense' for America -an enormous undertaking for which staggering new appropria-

tions would be sought and Greater and for embattled Britain with the related question of the administration's foreign policy Both subjects in congressional opinion were packed with poten tial controversy and even before the new session came into official AVIATION GROUNDED Advance Notice of System- existence there was ample evidence that the issues would be well atic Campaign Against On defense the main difference

Administration Actitude of opinion seemed likely to center on the progress of the program In European Conflict and its methods rather than on the objective of a nation well aimed Comes From Opponents against any aggressor

British aid and the administra-tion's foreign policy had more explosive possibilities from a foren-WHEELER IN CHARGE sic point of view and were con ridered the questions that would

Washington on 5 (P) Ad produce the bitterest contention vance notice of a systematic cam- Although overshadowed to a cer paign against administration for tain extent by problems immed cign policies came today from atch connected with the internathose senators the believe Presi- tional situation there were a num dent Roo eveits present course her of major domestic issues to demand attention from the nev As the new congress gathered congress-many of them with a ion its first session these legislat- bearing on the defense effort and ors disclosed their intention of all containing seeds of controverputting their case directly before sv

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Senator Wheeler (D Mont) outpoken critic of Mr. Forsevelt. the country against the existing

Mashington Jan 3 - (P)- Pre on Rosevelt disclosed today position to administration meth- that he was sending Harry L ods. He predicted the number Hopkins former secretary of commerce to England shortly to be Senator John-on (R-Calif) rink- his personal representative until a ing minority nemoci of the enate new ambassador is selected

The president told reporters has repected to send to the senate next week the nomination of an Not York Jer 3 (4P) Billy ambassador to nucceen Joseph I' So so of lairell Pa who meets beaneds who has submitted his fami Mamiello of New York in tasignation

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Commission toda Manuelle scal- Hopkin ne said will have no ed 160 Dave Castelloux Canad- official status but merely will go ian lightweight champ, weighed to England to maintain the chief 134 for his ten lou der with executive's personal contacts with Aldo Spoke European champ. The he British government (Tuin to lage Nine)

section on Route 220 near here RAILROADER AWARDED Last Rites for Veteran Showman, by Specia BIG DAMAGES IN SUIT Request, Abound in Meniment and Music

Cucis man Done Fish's last show read on earth. his funcial played to a

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howman had planned t Fish once owice on the 25-cai form cicus known as Lisa Great Com nined Shows cleen I soak at the age of 81 He et vicen instrucons that he last the an oc

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Casion for rejoicing

Dode's request. No crying o whispering Laugh' Talk Wai around and have a good time Dode's fuence mostly show follgenerally observed his request. Hy 75-year-old widow wore a part

sent to his native Wonewoo, Wis for burial but he didn't want an gneving there either Among his effects was found a undated letter with a \$10 mone

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were held Thursday atternoon. A

prayer at the home of his parents,

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the Pine Grove cemetery at Rus-

sell, with the following serving as

bearers: Richard English, Harold

Munsey, Melvin McConnell, Harold

Carlson, Ralph Anderson and Carl

of town were Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Walters, Roy Walters and Sara

Putt, Allegany, N. Y.; Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Deshner, Pleasant-

ville: Mrs. Cora Bloomquist, Pon-

tiac, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. William

Deshuer, James Babb and Mrs

William Kerr, Mayburg; Mr and

Mrs. Lloyd Baldwin and son, and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baldwin, Mr.

and Mrs. Lawrence Harmon and

Mrs. Howard Walters, Mr. and

Gladys Walters, Lucinda; Mrs.

Mrs. Hendrickson and family,

Youngsville: Mrs. Lafe Taft. Oil

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Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mealey, Erie;

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"CHAD HANNA"

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ing background for "Chad Han-

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Fox studios which stars Henry

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Darnell, opens Friday and today

Published in the Saturday Eve-

nin Post as "Red Wheels Roll-

ing." and later taking its place on the best-seller lists. "Chad Han-

na" narrates the adventures of a

country boy played by Henry Fon-

da, who runs away with a tent

life--one a love-starved country

waif, portrayed by Linda Darnell,

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SOCIETY HOLDS CASE MEETING OBITUARY

At the regular case meeting of the Warren County Children's Aid Matmarneck, N. Y., this morning Society, held Tuesday morning, refor August Webb, 27, brother of ports were read of Christmas work Mrs. Leon Harris, Jr., of 11 Plum done by the various committees. street, who died early Tuesday As has been customary for sev- morning as the result of a motoreral years, one committee shopped cycle accident on Christmas day, for the special requests made by At the same time a prayer selthe 40 children at the Hoffman vice in his memory was conducted Home; wrapped and delivered the by the Rev. J. H. Clemens at the gifts thus furnished by the joint home of the sister, only surviving donations of the Rotary Club and relative, who was unable to attenu the Warren county commissioners, the services in Marmarneck be-Another committee was in cause of illness.

charge of the gifts to the 207 children in Warren borough who received useful clothing and toys maintained by the society for this specific purpose: plus toys donated by many friends of the young people, including the Warren fire department.

The Warron Business and Pro-fessional Women's Club was mentioned gratefully in the list- the Free Methodist church by Rev. ing of Christmas donations, as were a Girl Scout troop, the Warren County Medical Auxiliary and several generous individuals who are being mailed notes of apprec-

Members of the board of directors have asked the Times-Mirror to express their thanks to all gengrous contributors to the Christmas Fund: also to remind the pub-



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F. E. WENDELBOE, MERCHANT HERE YEARS, DIES

ory street, one of Warren's best known business men, passed away at the Warren General Hospital about nine o'clock last evening following an operation to which he submitted on December 26th. He was aged 64 years.

He was born in Warren on October 15, 1876, and spent his entire life here with the exception of five years in Colorado. For the past forty years he had been associated with the N. K. Wendelboe Company here.

He served in the Spanish-Am-

reican War as a corporal in Company I, 16th Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry and was in Porto Rico from July 15 to October 18,

He was a member of the Lewis M. Clark Camp, United Spanish War Veterans; Loten Dinsmoor-Fred Schwing Post, No. 631, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States; North Star Lodge, No. 241, F. and A. M., and Coudersport Consistory. He also was a member of the First Presbyterian church

He is survived by his wife, Edith P. Wendelboe, to whom he was married on October 11, 1905. He also leaves three sons, Plue, Delford and Fred, Jr., of Warren; one brother, N. P. Wendelboe, of Warren; two sisters, Miss Mayme Wendelboe, of Warren, and Mrs. Louise Vincent, of Akron, Ohio; and one granddaughter, Lois Ann Wendelboe

Services in his memory will be conducted from the home, 429 Hickory street, on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock with Dr. Harold C. Warren and the Rev. E. Pinkney Wroth officiating. Interlic that gifts of toys, clothing or money are acceptable at any time of the year for this Yuletide fund of the society. ment will be in the Soldiers' Plot in Oakland cemetery with the United Spanish War Veterans in charge. Bearers will be members of the Masonic order, with honorary bearers being members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

New Year's Baby to Receive Many Gifts From Local Stores

To Robert Frederick Lindberg, who arrived in this world at 6:17 o'clock yesterday morning goes the designation as Warren's 1941 New Year's baby.

Robert Frederick was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lindberg, of 23 Glade avenue, at the maternity noon were Mr. and Mrs. Louisir hospital here and tipped the scales Hamilton, of North Warren. at eight pounds, 1112 ounces. Nine lovely gifts, offered by as COMMUNION SERVICE

Cecil Mealey, fatally injured in an Master Lindberg. automobile accident at the Scott follows: overhead on Monday morning,

Metzger-Wright Company. Bathinette from Blomquist Fur- SQUIRES MEETING niture Shop.

Pair of "Cozy Foot" baby shoes from Brown's Boot Shop. Kiffer. Interment was made in from Stokes Studio-

Two dozen diapers from J. C. Penney Company. Electric bottle warmer from C.

Beckley, Inc. Two dollars worth of milk tickets from Warren County Dairy As-

Two dollars worth of merchandise from Mullen Drug Company. Complete set of child's silver from Darling Jewelry Company.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Simon J. Conquer, late of the Township of Sheffield, Waren County. Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the unchildren, Bolivar, N. Y.; Mr. and dersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said ment, and those having claims or Ray Peterson, Sheffield; Mr. and demands against the same will Stanley Deshner, Mr. and present them to the undersigned, Mrs. Wilson and family, Mr. and properly authenticated for settle-

> September 21, 1940, Charles E. Conquer. Executor R. D. No. 1, Sheffield, Pa. E. H. Beshlin, Attorney

Dec. 6-13-20-27-Jan. 3-10-6t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the At the Library Theatre Today and persons indebted to said Estate to ly maintain but increase its posithose having claims or demands rye in Pennsylvania."

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Attorneys 314 Warren Bank & Trust Co.



N THE CENTER OF MID TOWN NEW YORK

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Look like a picture of an old married couple settling down to the busin of preparing dinner? It's just a rehearsal, for Josephine John. current New York debutante glamor girl, and Blaine Faber were just engaged. They're pictured at a recent linen and kitchen shower given for them by the bride-to-be's sister, Jane Sterling Adriance.

TIMES TOPICS

ATTENTION! GIRL SCOUTS!

All Girl Scouts are asked to report at Beaty playground, opposite Division street, at ten o'clock Saturday morning for the purpose of dragging trees to the site of the bonfire for the Monday evening "Twelfth" Night" celebration.

ATTEND FUNERAL Among those from away who at-

tended funeral services for W. W. Thompson on Wednesday after-

Glass jar set for the bath from Carl Perrin, in charge.

All officers of the Columbian Squires, Don Bosco Circle No. 364, are urged to attend a special meet-Six 4 by 6 photos in folders ing to be held at nine o'clock this evening at the clubrooms.

CHIMNEY FIRE

The fire department was called to the home of L. E. Johnson. 201 Jefferson avenue, about six o'clock at the same time. The report must last evening to extinguish a chimney fire. There was no damage.

DECORATIONS REMOVED

INSPECTION PERIOD

burg at the rate of 40,000 daily, winter camp, Secretary of Revenue Willim J. trip and tournaments. Mrs. Allio, Jimmy, Hilda and Estate to make immediate pay- more than 2,500,000 motor vehicles ELKS BRIDGE will carry state safety inspection stickers before the January 31 deadline. An Associated Press dis-

SALES INCREASE

Sales of Four Kings straight rye whiskey showed an increase of Estate of Ray H. Smith, late of more than 30 percent for the first the Borough of Warren, Warren eleven months of this year, "Our County, Pa., deceased, having been expanded program of newspaper this day granted to the undersign, advertising scheduled for 1941 ined, notice is hereby given to all sures that Four Kings will not onmake immediate payment, and tion as the biggest-selling straight -Samue! or . . . colorful people in a wan- aganist the same will present them Kasser, president of Kasko Disdering tent show! That's the thrill- to the undersigned, properly au- tillers Products Corporation, said Bonuses and gifts to office and plant employes were distributed at the company's Christmas party held at the main plant in Philadelphia, December 24th.

The famous Smithsonian Insti-Bldg., Warren. Penna. tution of Washington was en-Jan. 3-10-17-24-31. Feb. 7-6t dowed by an Englishman. sames Smithson, who died in 1826,

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TIMES TOPICS

ROTARY CLUB

At the weekly luncheon meeting of the Warren Rotary Club, to be held Monday noon at the Y. W. C. A., tre speaker will be Major Edward Carey, territorial youth leader of the Salvation Army for the eastern United States area.

PRETTY DECORATIONS

in the First Lutheran church and to the airport, reported he waited friends who have not had an op- at the field the required hour beportunity to view them are re- fore returning the mail to town, down until after Sunday.

RELIEF PAYMENTS

many merchants of Warren and Communion services will be week ended yesterday show a de-road as he drove to the field. needy Warren countians during the n't even see the houses along the Funeral services in memory of North Warren, will go to young held at the Sugar Grove Presby-crease of \$57 from those of the lecil Mealey, ratally injured in an Master Lindberg. They are as terian church next Sunday at 10 previous week, according to State a. m., with the pastor, the Rev. Treasurer F. Clair Ross. Payments was \$1,392 lower than those of the beetle. comparable week of last year.

BANK CALLS

The comptroller of currency in Washington today issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business Tuesday, December 31, while the state banking department issued a call for the condition of all state banks be published.

"Y" SKATING PARTY

Approximately 60 boys of the Practically the last sign of the local Y. M. C. A. will have a roller holiday season was being removed skating party this afternoon at today as workmen began taking the armory, the rink having been down the evergreen garlands which reserved for "Y" boys and their lined the sidewalks of the business friends. The skating party brings to a close a very successful Christmas schedule for the "Y" boys. Activities have included a treasure With orders pouring into Harris- hunt, scavenger hunt, overnight "Know Warren"

In the weekly contract bridge tournament at the Elks Club last patch from Harrisburg quoted Henry Anderson and M. A. Kornnight, first place was taken by Hamilton as saying that there are reich. Herbert Murphy and D. now nearly 1.650,000 stickers Vetric were second, while Ed Kocheither on vehicles or in the hands ley and Ivan Greenlund finished of inspection station officials. The third. Four tables were in play. inspection period started Novem- It was announced that plans are being made for the fourth annual tournament for the men's pair championship of the county, aponsored by the Elks Club. Date and details will be announced soon.

LAST DAY

Applicants for the courses being offered in Warren in connection with the U.S. Engineering Defence Training Program are reminded that their application forms must be forwarded to E. L. Keller, State College, Pa. by Jan. 4, 1941. Classes will start Jan. 14 and will run from twelve to twenty-four weeks. Arrangements are being made to hold the classes in the high school building where they will meet for three hours a night three nights a week.

After Christmas Suits, Overcoats and Tuxedos J. A. JOHNSON

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10c BRAZIL NUT HOT FUDGE SUNDAE

NAME OFFICERS OF SHRINE CLUB FOR YEAR 1941

At a business meeting held last evening at the American Legion Home, A. R. Peterson was elected president of the Warren County Shrine Club for 1941.

The meeting followed a delectable turkey dinner served to 32 members of the organization. Other officers named at this

time were Floyd Rice, vice president; W. E. Yeager, secretary-treasurer; H. S. Lundahl and Harold A. Ross, directors.

There was a discussion of plans to attend the annual meeting and ceremonial of Zem Zem Temple in Erie on Wednesday, January 8, when a number of local members

are planning to be present.

The next meeting of the local group will be held February 19, with plans of the program to be announced later. A pleasant social time followed last night's business session.

AIR MAIL TRIP

With air visibility nearly zero in one of the murkiest days experienced in weeks, the southbound airmail pick-up plane called off its flight when it arrived over Titusville shortly after four o'clock yesterday afternoon and returned to Corry, where it spent the night.

The pilot circled over Titusville about five times in a vain attempt to locate the pick-up station at the unlighted Colonel Drake airport. After flying at a low alti-tude for about 15 minutes, the plane suddenly headed north and disappeared.

About 15 minutes later the Tit-

usville post office received a telegram saying the flight had been cancelled. Post office officials assume the plane landed in Corry, just seven minutes flying time from Titusville, which would allow eight minutes for the telegram to reach here.

The plane was enroute from Jamestown, N. Y., to Pittsburgh and was due in Titusville at 3:57 Unusually attractive Christmas p. m. F. O. Bodamer, who carries decorations were used this season the mail from the local post office minded that they will not be taken He said he could hear the plane circling about, but it was so foggy k near the airport that he couldn't see it. So heavy was the gloom. Direct relief payments made to in fact, Mr. Bodamer said he could-

The Cordyceps mushroom is a parasite on an insect, growing on for the week totaled \$1,055, which the white grub of the rhinoceros

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KE'S DAIR

"Cream in Every

Texas Hails O'Daniel's Latest--'Holiday Children'

Governor Leads Drive to Start 'Orphans' Week'

BY CLYDE LA MOTTE

Austin, Tex., Jan. 3—Chalk up another one for W. Lee O'Daniel,

governor of Texas. For although shedding Christ-mas trees have been tossed out in the alley and bright holiday lights have been stored away for another year, people of the Lone Star State-and other states too-are still talking about O'Daniel's latest

He broached it a bit cautiously in one of his weekly Sunday broadcasts to the people of the state. It was his belief, he told his listeners, that about the nicest exhibition of Christmas spirit he could think of would be for as many families as possible to go to one of the two orphan homes in the state and invite a parentless boy or girl to spend the holiday season with them.

That was less than 10 days before Christmas, but the plan caught like wildfire and requests began pouring in on the orphan homes at Corsicana and Waco.

Came Christmas Day and the two nomes were almost completely deserted. More than 400 children were keeping a date with Santa Claus in the friendly atmosphere of a real home with a "mother" and a "dad" to share the fun with them.

And two of the happiest orphans of them all were little Wanda Kilgore, 5, and Charley Goodson, 4, because they spent the entire Christmas week in the governor's mansion in Austin.

The result of the unofficial; "orphans' week" was amazing. Many of the families who had invited a boy or girl out for the holidays indicated they would like to adopt them permanently. Hundreds of others immediately wrote and wired the governor that the prac-

week has crowded its way and it's a safe bet that it will become an annual custom. Interest from outside the state indicates that the idea may spread across the nation.

Surprised a bit at the instantaneous and hearty response. Texas' governor passes along the credit "peace-loving and kindhearted people of the state."

Grange Notes

WARREN GRANGE TO

in the I. O. O. F. hall, followed by a business meeting at eight o'clock. Officers are to be installed by Lloyd Wilcox, assisted by several a large attendance is hoped for.

UNUSUAL EGG COLLECTION eggs of many rare specimens of many where forest land per capita birds native to North America.

greater number of people than any Norway with 6 acres." other beverage in the world.



The O'Daniel family . . . with children . . . and "holiday children." Pat, Molly and Mike O'Daniel are in the back row. Mr. and Mrs. O'Daniel and Charley Goodson and Wanda Kilgore in the front row. Charley and Wanda are from the state orphans' home.

Forests Could Employ Extra Two so through the maze of holidays that clutter the calendar, orphans' week has arounded its and a little that arounded its a

every three acres in the United He declared that "additional forest States, could provide work each growth is urgently needed if our year for two million additional forest resources is to meet current year for two million additional forest resources is to meet current men, according to Raymond D. and potential requirements."

Garver, director of the forest survey, Forest Service, in the U. S. vision for future crops of timber of the kind and quality most need of the kind and quality most need ed," Garver spoke Dec. 19 at the 40th annual meeting of the Society of "even in preparedness times it American Forests being held in would be a short-sighted national American Forests being held in would be a short-sighted national

In 1936", Garver said, "the forest resource, including all services. Warren Grange, No. 1025, will is estimated to have furnished di-Warren Grange, No. 1025, will be stimated to have its indicated process to guide forestry toward a rectly and indirectly an equivalent rectly and indirectly an equivalent so o'clock next Monday evening in the I.O. O. F. hall, followed by the first angle of the first support of the un promore than six million man-

Grange. There will also be a forest resource totals some 630 termination to make forests an in-"this would give each American ity." A college at Northfield, Mass., citizen about 5 acres of forest land has an unusual collection of 4000 as compared to France and Geris less than one acre, and with ton terrier is the only American Sweden with a per capita of 9 breed of dog. The crossing of a Tea is used as a drink by a acres. Finland with 16 acres, and buildog with an English terrier in

The Maple Leaf in English Skies

policy to cut our timber unwisely". Garver reported that the nation's "It should be our unbreakable de- same as that for the past year.

ONLY AMERICAN DOG

Some authorities say the Bosthe board of health. Boston more than 60 years ago is "The forest land is available," said to have originated the breed.

MEETING OF SALVATION

One of the important items of business transacted at the Salvation Army's Citizens Advisory Board meeting, held yesterday afternoon in the local citadel, was the auditing of the Christmas fund and allocation of expenditures.

The income amounted to \$755 .-55; \$337.99 received in street kettles. \$295.00 in donations by mail and \$122.56 from net profits on the sale of the Christmas War Cry. Hundreds of contributors made up the sum total which was gratifying to the advisory board.

The largest amount contributed was \$50.00. one friend gave \$30.00, three—\$25.00, three—\$10.00, thirteen -\$5.00 and the balance in \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00 contributions. The names of donors are not being listed due to the fact that such a large number requested the omission of their names.

Splendid weather greatly swelled the kettle receipts. Both contri-butions received in the mail and kettle income exceeded last year's figures. The profits on sale of Christmas War Crys were approximately the same.

Expenditures for Christmas orders, shoes, clothing and needed gifts for children amounted to

Largely because the local band worked overtime in assisting to raise the fund, the Advisory Board allocated \$32.00 for band repairs and equipment, with a small additional amount for uncompleted replating. The balance of the Christmas fund was allocated to

winter relief service.

Action was taken on several details of the Warren Corps anniversary preparation. Some property and finance matters were referred to committees headed by W. W. Muir and H. B. Meacham respec-

Major B. E. Flinn announced several outstanding activities for the near future as part of the Army's national evangelistic effort entitled "Christ for the Family, the

Family for Christ". The following Board members were present: John G. Rossman. Mrs. A. A. Keller, H. B. Meacham, S. M. McClure, W. D. Todd, C. S. Knapp, W. W. Muir, Major and Mrs. Flinn, and Lieut, R. Schrader.

January meetings of the Warpublic responsibility in the handl- ren borough council and school luctive board will be held Monday evenlolests. Control set up several ob- ing at 7:30 o'clock, the former in jectives to guide forestry toward a the council chamber of the muni-

of the forests could raise this fig- land continually and fully produc- pected that the tentative budget tive so as to furnish ample timber for 1941 will be presented. This is and other services." he declared, expected to be approximately the

Annual appointment of various minion acres containing more than suggest part of the vinoic functure unicials is also expected to take the function, and the function of trenton, mich. Is do not be suggested to take the function of trenton, mich. Is do not be suggested to take the function of trenton, mich. Is do not be suggested to take the function of the functi short program for the evening and million acres containing more than tergral part of the whole land-use officials is also expected to take ber. "Divided up", Garver said, of employment, stability and secur-Chief Douglas G. Kropf, Assistant Mrs. L. B. Magill. Fire Chief Joseph Sullivan, Fire Captains Leon Brown and Charles spent Christmas at the home of Albaugh; Herman Ecklund, jani- Rev. and Mrs. Chitester in Cochtor, and John Siggins, member of ranton.

> occupy the attention of the school F. Mitchem and daughter Wilma board, which completed its reor- spent Tuesday in Erie visiting Mrs. Mrs. Geo, Hudson. ganization at the December meet- George Grettenberger, and Mr. and

TIMES TOPICS

A special fish fry has been plan- Christmas day in Pittsburgh.

ned for members and their ladies at the Recreation Center this eve- Billy and Paul of Harrisville spent ren ning, serving to be from nine until Christmas with the former's pareleven o'clock.

TOWNSEND ELECTION Members of Townsend Club No. 6 will meet at the home of Mrs.

C. Diehl at Starbrick next Monday been a guest of Mrs. A. H. Grandin evening, when officers will be returned to her home in Warren. elected. A large attendance is hoped for. PLAN HOUSING Some definite plans for a hous-

of er of Iran. sidered at a dinner-meeting the Golden Rule Club to be held in the V. F. W. home in that city on Monday evening.

ing program in Corry may be con-

CALLED TO OIL CITY Mrs. Archie Frederick, of Clar- W. H. Merkle.

endon, has been called to Oil City by the death of her father. Amos and family of Pittsburgh are Winger, who passed away at mid- guests of Mr. Anderson's father P. night last night at the home of A. Anderson. another daughter, Mrs. H. R. De-Barry, of Pittsburgh, in Oil City.

CAMP AND AUXILIARY

The Lewis M. Clark Camp and ing the latter's parents. Mr. and Auxiliary. United Spanish War Mrs. John Lawson. Veterans, will hold their regular meeting at eight o'clock Monday Arters, of Pittsburgh on Decemevening at the American Legion ber 25 a baby girl weighing five Home. All members of both units pounds and six ounces. Mr. Arters are urged to be in attendance.

PURCHASE PLANT Purchase of the Corry plant of

evening. the U.S. Radiator Corporation was announced yesterday by the Hetz Construction Company, of Warren, Ohio, which plans to subdivide the plant in the hope of attracting new industries if a reasonable revision of the assessed valuation placed on the building can be effected. Otherwise it will be idismantled.

Columbus

Tidioute

Mrs. Ray Hunter and family.

her father A. E. Merkle.

ents. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Merkle.

guests of Mrs. Anna Fuellnart.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fuellhart

Miss Fannie Smith, who has

Guests of Mrs. Louise Elder,

Christmas day were Livingston Elder, N. Y. City; Mrs. Louise Thomson and sons of Cleveland:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sutton and

children of Erie: Miss Miriam Eld-

Mrs. Pauline Christy of Pitts-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merkle of Emporium spent Christmas with

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson

i. Wise Brown spent Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Lannah have returned to their home in Warren

after spending several days visit-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward

is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Art-

Day banquet was held Friday

Mrs. Frank Kapp and sons.

Richard and Robert spent the

weekend in Philadelphia, guests of

The Masons annual St. Johns

ers of Tidioute.

Rev. and Mrs. Jordon.

in town Tuesday.

few days in New York City.

burgh is a guest at the home of

the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

her son J. B. Christy.

of Uniontown and Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Fuellhart of Pittsburgh, are

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Trenten. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carnahan

with Miss Inez Browneil. Routine business is expected to Mr. and Mrs. Packard, Mrs. W. State College, spending the holi- and Mrs. Frank Dodd, Christmas

> ensen of Corry spent Christmas at Roy Henry in Eric. the home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charlotte Courson of War-Mrs. Geo. Christensen. ren, spent her holiday vacation with her sister, Mrs. Charles King. went caroling Christmas Eve and son home.

Mrs. Dorothy Conroe and daughthen enjoyed a party at the home ter, Maureen spent Christmas with of Menine Casler. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Christy and spens the past week at the home of

sons Howard and Guy, spont Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jukes. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Merkle, sons Christmes with relatives in War-levening.

with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. 30n.

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who has been in Cuba for the past spent Christmas in Lakewood, N.

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Topcoats

Tidioute, Dec. 31 Miss Harriet, Columbus, Dec. 31 Miss Jean Lyle Cummings of Sneffield, call drove to Bradford, Saturday, agill, and student at Practice of the Property agill, and student at Practice of the Property of the Magill, art student at Pratt Insti- Stafford of Trenton. Mich., is ed on Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Colegrove.

> to return to her school work in of Tionesta, Mrs. James Hall, Mrs. Ellen Blanchard and daughter, his work at Smethport, after Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Colegrove Polly Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie spent Christmas day in Warren Dodd and son Charles of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dodd of William Hudson is home from Corry were dinner guests of Mr. Co. in Smethport,

Misses Edith and Esther Christ- days last week with Mr. and Mrs. cers for the coming year will be

Lawrence of Youngsville were re- bers are urged to attend. The Junior Christian Endeavor cent callers at the T. A. Ander-

The Young People's Class of the Superstition has it that a person Community church enjoyed a at a dinner party who strikes a Carl Tripp of Spring Creek, Christmas party at the Betts glass and makes it ring must place

home. Popcorn and Christmas his finger upon the rim immedicandy was served to sixteen ately "to save a sailor from Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gincott spent Games were enjoyed during the drowning." Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fargo and A camel has twice the carrying

E. E. Jukes of the U. S. navy family and Miss Lloydine Sager power of an ox.

two months spent a ten day leave Y., as guests of Mrs. Gust Law-Mr. and Mrs. John Colegrove

Overcoats

Mr. and Mrs. John Freund and daughter Mary and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fitzgerald of Warren, were

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Betts, recently. Robert Christensen returned to

spending the weekend with his Robert has accepted a parents. position with the Bell Telephone Columbus Grange will meet

Wednesday evening, January 8, Miss Natalie Dold spent a few 1941 in the Town Hall. The offiinstalled by members of the Free-Mrs. L. J. Eighmey and son hold Grange. All Grange mem-

SUPERSTITION



Flyers of the Royal Air Force, who have received on see of King George VI of Britain, were commended by King George II of Greece (above, with glasses) when the Baikan monarch visited an R. mended by King George II of Greece (above, with glasses) when the Baikan monarch visited an R. A. F. base in Greece. This particle is first to reach U.S. showing King George with British and Greek

Karl Grettenberger is spending a Franklin E. Ulf and Charles E. Ulf of Kane were business visitors

bers of the No. 1 Royal Canadian Air Force Squad ron, still smiling after months in the air Squadron Leader G. McGregor, upper left, of Montreal: Flying Officer Laughlin, lower left, of Ottawa; Flying Officer D. Russel, upper right, of Montreal; and Flying Officer C. W. Trevena, lower right, of Regina. Center, an acrobatic Canadian, just back from action, does a handstand "victory roll"-celebrating one of the more than 70 victories Canadian squadron has chalked up over enemy planes.

When the final story of the R. A. F.'s stirring defense of Britain is written, at least one chapter will be reserved for the exploits of the Canadians flying to safeguard England. Here is a group of typical mem-



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FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1911

HISTORIC SESSION ENDS

After shattering a large number of records, not the least of which was the fact that it had been meeting for 367 days. Congress has adjourned. It was the longest in history and many believe it will be years before it will be equalled.

The length of the session was attributed to the expressed determination of the lawmakers to stay in Washington during the troubled war months.

Several attempts to end the session during the fall were voted down decisively.

Another record set in the secsion was on appropriations. Swollen as never before in peacetime by funds for military purposes, actual direct appropriations totaled nearly \$17.000,000,000 and future contracts for more than \$8,600,000,000 were authorized.

Along with this outpouring of money the congress added vast resources of manpower to the nation's defense effort, enacting the first peacetime conscription law in history.

The great theme of argument continued throughout the dying hours of the session to be America's relation to the conflict in Europe. In the house, shortly before adjournment yesterday, Rep. Cox, of Georgia, asserted that President Roosevelt's Sunday night address on defense and aid to Britain was "in effect a declaration of war." While in the senate. which adjourned today. Senator Lee of Oklahoma appealed for every effort by this country "to keep England afloat."

Here is a summary of the major legislation enacted by the 1940 congress:

Appropriations—Set peacetime spending record by appropriating nearly \$17,000,000 000 in cash and authorizing future contracts for more than \$8.600. 000,000, on basis of figures by house appropriations

Defense-Voted vast expansion of army and navy: ordered hist peacetime conscription by selective draft.

Taxes-Increased levies on excess corporation profits: lowered personal income tax exemptions: increased taxes on eigarettes, whisky, etc.; raised federal debt limit to \$19,000,000,000.

Trade—Extended for three years president's authority to sign reciprocal trade pacts with foreign

Politics-Extended Hatch act's curbs on political activity to state and local employes paid partly by federal funds.

Farm—Appropriated \$918,605,000 for agriculture department; voted to continue soil conservation and parity payments.

Relief-Voted \$1.157,711,357 to continue WPA and other relief activities; authorized spending of entire sum in eight months if necessary.

Major B. F. Flinn and his capable staff deserve a word of commendation for the part the Salvation Army had in bringing happiness into homes in the borough and county that may have been unremembered had it not been for endeavors of this benevolent group.

Now that Christmas and New Years are out of the way, how about sending that check in for the Christinas seals you received a month ago?

Lot of Christmas trees are being hauled through town on garbage trucks. Why not save them for the Twelfth Night exercises next Monday evening?

Those bombers are going to keep footing around over Dublin until some people on the little island get their Irish up.

Looks like the kiddles will have to return to their studies altrou having enjoyed any vinter sports during the carrion'

And there's that operator's license application to be taken care of ouring the month also!

Might just as coll have that car inspected not and avoid the last-runite rush.

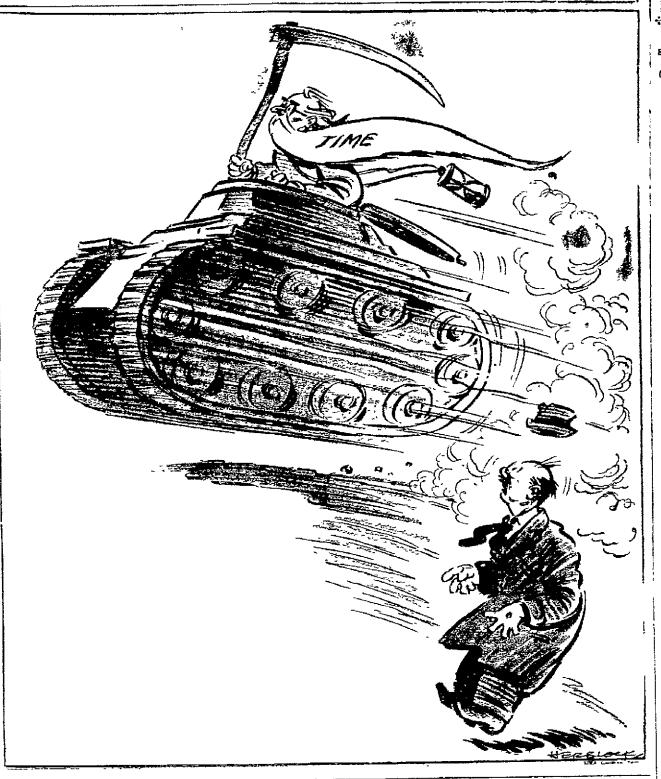
About the time cold turker and roast version are begin by to al-appoar from menus in most homes.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

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Organization another respeth" is a verity that apply as we go accede Groupe Enot.

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YOUR NATION'S CAPITUL

By Bruce Catton The Times-Mirror Washington Correspondent

PRESIDENT FIGURES DE-FENSE SPENDING TO UP TAX INCOME

neu Congress.

ministration figures it's coming out on financing or paying for the cost uses can be worked out. of the defense effort, you night. The administration is expected

in January Increased defense expenditures hef costs. vill of course mean new taxes Treasury experts however are business boom touched off by the defense program will greatly ined under existing law. is now being voiced that this increase will be great enough to come fairly close to balancing the seven or eight billions of ordinary

government operating expenses. Treasury is estimating that tax increases providing an extra bilwinter. That of course, would not take a very big bite out of the total that will be voted for defense Administration figuring on finencing the defense program is running

about like this: The nation probably will spend at the very least around \$25000 -000 000 on defense in five years If an extra billion in taxes is cc-

In 1921

The following were elected at

First Presbyterian church las'

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were accepted last mg, a coun-

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out passing on a load of debt to the future. That's the way they're spent \$18,500,000,000. figuring it on scratch pads.

Economies will be made wher-Second of four articles high- ever possible in all non-defense lighting major issues before the items. Administration leaders recently conferred with leaders of the "economy bloc" in Congress, Washington Jan 3 If you want and tentatively agreed to hold up to know how optimistically the ad- all appropriation bills until a uniliev for non-defense meas

consider some of the celebrations to approve sharp cuts in the pubthat have been going on behind the lic works program-except for scenes in figuring the new budget defense items—and it is beginning to be submitted to Congress early to hope that increased prosperity will make possible a slash in re-

The vast new defense appropriations will take plenty of Conworking or the theory that the gress's time this winter, and since the new budget doesn't take effect until the beginning of the new crease the amount of taxes collect- fiscal year, July 1 1941, there Belief, should be plenty of good in-fighting all through the session. The President hasn't give any

airect word on the figures of his budget message to Congress but a fan guess is that it will run something like this. For ordinary operations of the

federal government (as distinct hon in levenue can be voted this from defense program expenditures; something between seven and eight billion dollars. For the United States defense

program (leaving out any expenditures this government may make for British requirements) probably between five and seven billions.

What the British defense costs may run to can hardly even be guessed as vet. There won't be sected each year for 25 years the much basis for figuring unless and cost of the defense program car until Congress grants the authorbe met by this generation with ity to finance the British arms pro-

In 1931

A. Crary had third with 45.

The Warren Players Club will

Priot Bill Kennedy, of the War-

over the borough Sunday and at-

tracted many people to the airport

Dr. LeRoy B Campbell has ar-

aived home from St Louis where

he was in attendance at a conven-

The ancient Egyptians used locks

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

vertise for bids for paying Cone- until late Saturday night, Merle W.

wango avenue, Water street be- Rossell took first place in the 36-

tween Second and Thirl avenue hole selective score tournament

Fourth avenue between East and which was conducted on the Y. M.

Market and Poplar street between C A, indoor golf course, getting a

Pennsylvania and Fourth avenues. 39 for the two rounds, Ralph Olson

They will not be paved this year came in second with 41, while H.

ward W. Johnson T T Donaldson, one-act play with the following

At school board meeting last Peter E. Nelson, Esq., has enter-

night director- or-cussed the person of upon his new duties as trust

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which have been trouble-ome for Bank and is receiving the con-

quite a while The second nurse re- gratulations of his many friends.

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Resignations of fire !! Haits where all were loud in their plaise

man and Harry D. Roof, both of the fine hangar that has been

Warren was fortunate list year tion of music teachers the

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gram in this country out of U. S.

Three billion dollars would be a conservative estimate to make for this British aid.

All this adds up to at least 17 billion dollars — more than approximately 46 million dollars a This is the highest budget in U. S. history, except for the last year of the World War, when we

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Rasalie Weaver

obert Watson Arthur J. Hamblin A, W. Larson Herman Nesnuth Mrs. F. E. Siggins Dallas W. Korb Jean Louise Ryberg

Lawrence Farr R. Zibble Elizabeth Wickwire Robert Choate Joyce Pitt Mrs. Lester Nero Thad F. Lawson

Lloyd H. Turner Rev. D. M. Carpenter, 1852 Tugene R. Sımko Ada Wood Gladys Jensen

Grace Louise Parker Mrs. Lola Richards Jeannine Turner Donald Owens

STORIES IN STAMPS

Pitcairn Island Issue Is 1940 Stamp Prize

ONE of the outstanding philatelic items of 1940 is the Pitcairn Island issue of eight values which brings the famous story of "Mutiny on the Bounty" into the collector's album. The issue is the first of Pitcairn Island's ındividual stamps. Each stamp bears a portrait of

King George VI. Captain William Last night council decided to ad- In a hot finish which continued Bligh, Fletcher Christian and John Adams are introduced, scenes of the island and the Bounty are pictured The lowest value shows a cluster of oranges, the chief export commodity.

The location of Pitcairn, myson the map stamp above. The island was named after the midshipman who first sighted it from the corporation incetting at the most Wennesday evening at the a British sloop in 1767. Tahiti First Piesbyterian church las' Woman's Club when Mrs James and Tonga also are important in evening Trusices H A Ross Ed- Versey will coach and direct a this 18th century sea drama.

H. L. Banghart and John L. Stone, taking part. Miss Annette Sione. treasurer Robert Market ann. Mr. H. O. Wheelock, Richard. former isolation, and completely i tors, LeRoy C Endy O A Pres- Smith, Paul Messner and Wailace ! German submarine or sea raider attack keeps steamers away from the rocky, 1200-acre island. Radio provides the only link with the outside world.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT. (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

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6:00—Dance Music Orones—nbc-weaf News; Escorts & Betty—nbc-wjz-east king Aithur Jr. rpt.—nbc-blue-west News Broadcasting Time—cbs-wabc 5:05—Edwin C. Hill — cbs-wabc-basic Chicago's Rhythin Rascats—cbs-west 1:5—Dance Orch.; News—nbc-weaf Dance Music Orches.—nbc-wjz-east Ireene Wicker, Story—nbc-blue-west Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-wabc Yella Pessi, Harpsichord—cbs-Dixte 6:30—Capt Healy, Stamps—weaf-only Reveries by Orchest,—nbc-red-chain Dancing Music Orch—nbc-wiz-east Bud Barton's Serial — nbc-blue-west Paul Sulhi an s Comment—cbs-wabc Harold Turner & Piano—mbs-chain 6:45—Pearson's Spit Page—nbc-weaf Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-wiz-bas. Tom Mix in repeat — nbc-blue-west European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc Capt, Midnight, repeat—mbs-midw. 7:08—F. Waring Time—ubc-weaf-east Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz-Lanny Ross in Song—cbs-wabc-basic To Be Announced (15 in)—mbs-net. 7:30—Alec Templeton Time—nbc-weaf Discoveries of 1941—to wiz-only Al Pearce and Gang—cbs-wabc-ast Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west Lone Ranger, Drama—inbs-wor-east Tid-5—S Balter—wign-kwk-whrc-wire Vincent Gomez, Guitar—nbc-weaf Traming Camp Broadcast—nbc-wabc Lone Louile Manners Con,—nbc-wal

Vincent Gomez, Guitar—nbc-blue-ch.

8:00—Lucil'e Manners Con.—nbc-weaf
Training Camp Broadcast — nbc-wiz
Kate Smith's Hour Prog.—chs-wabe
Lew Loyal Drama Series—mbs-chain

8:30—Information, Please — nbc-weaf
Death Valley Days, Drama—nbc-wiz
The Laugh & Swing Club—mbs-wor

8:55—Eimer Davis, News — cbs-wabe
9:00—Abe Lyman, Waltzes—nbc-weaf
Gang Busters Crime Play—nbc-wiz
Johnny Presents Orches.—cbs-basic
Gabriel Heatter's Talk—wor & basic
9:15—Reminiscing Rhythm—mbs-net.
9:30—Arch Obolet's Drama—nbc-weaf
News, Brithday in Salute—nbc-wiz
Playhouse Presentations — cbs-wabe
I Want a Divorce, Drama—mbs-wor

10:00—Wings of Destiny — nbc-weaf
Boxing Bout Broadcasting—nbc-wiz
To Be Announced (30 m)—cbs-wabe
Comment on News of War—mbs-wor

10:15—Draft Talk: This War—mbs-wor

10:30—Dancing Music Orch—nbc-weaf
Marathon in Melody—nbc-blue-west
Al Pearce's Gang repeat — cbs-west
Dancing Music Orchestia—mbs-wgn

11:00—News & Dance—nbc-weaf-east
News, Dance Music Orch,—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchest—mbs-chain

11:15—C. Saerchinger, Talk—nbc-weaf
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2.C;—Music for Everyone — nho-weat
To be Announced (30 m)—chs-wahe
The Metropolitan Opera — nho-weit
Dancing Music Orchestia—mbs-chain
2:30—Dancing Music Orch—nho-weat
Follies From Brush Creek—chs-wahe
Dancing Music Orchesu a—mbs-chain
3:00—Southwest's Serenade—nho-weat
It's Time to Take It Easy—chs-wahe
The Cumeri'd Choisters—mbs-net
3:30—Dance Music Orch—ho-weat
News. Features in Music—chs-wahe
U S Marine Reserve Band—mbs-ch
4:00—Capers from Campus—rho-weaf
Bull Session's Discussion—chs-wahe 4:00—Capers from Campus—nbc-weaf Bull Session's Discussion—chs-wabe Rome News, Piano Recital—mbs-ch. 4:30—Eog. Girl and Band—nbc-weaf At Keyboard. 4 Clubmen—chs-wabe Something Old and New-mbs-chain 5:00—The World Is Yours—nbc-weaf Concert Musical Program—nbc-wiz Buffalo Presents Piogram—chs-wabe News- Dance Music Or.—mbs-chain 5:30—The Curts Concert — nbc-waf Music for the Dancers — nbc-waf Dancers — nbc-waf News-consent — nbc-waf Dancers — nbc-waf News-consent — nbc-wag News-c 52 Seed bag.

News; Dance to 1-nhc & mbs

5:30—The Curtis Concert — nbc-weat Music for the Dancers — nbc-wiz Dancing Music Or: Newz-cbs-wahr 5:00—Dance Music Orches — nbc-weat News & Dance Half Hour—nbc-wiz Repoting to the Nation—cbs-wabe Comment on War News—mbs-chain 6:15—Pappy and His Doys—mbs-chain 6:25—News Broadcasting—nbc-chains 6:30—Religion in the News—nbc-weat Vass Family and Sonss — nbc-wiz Elmei Pavis on the War—cbs-wabe Dance Music Orchestra—mhs-chain 6:45—Dancing Music Orch—nbc-weat Edward Tominison Com'nt—nbc-wiz Furopean War Broadcast—cbs-wabe To Be Announced (15 m)—mbs-net 7 06—Dancing Music Orch—nbc-weaf Radio's Message of Israel—nbc-wiz People's Platform Talks—cbs-wabe Chicago Concert Orchestra—mbs-wor 7:30—Yvette and Her Songs—nbc-weaf The Listener's Playhouse—nbc-weaf The Listener's Playhouse—nbc-weaf

Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
7:30—Yette and Her Songs—nbc-weaf
The Listener s Piayhouse—nbc-waz
The Gay Nineties Revue—cbs-wabc
To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-wor
7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc-weaf
Sam Bulter on Sports—mbs-wor-cast
8:00—Playhouse via Radio—nbc-weaf
Sam Bulter on Sports—mbs-wor-cast
8:00—Playhouse via Radio—nbc-weaf
Three Cheets and Vocals—nbc-weaf
Three Cheets and Vocals—nbc-wiz
The Marriage Club Prog.—cbs-nabc
Tropical Serenade Orch—mbs-chain
8:15—Man & World. Diamia—nbc-viz
Dance Music Orchestra—inbs-chain
8:30—Truth. Consequences—nbc-weaf
From Little Of Hollywood—nbc-wiz
Wayne King's Orchestra—cbs-wabc
8:45—Dance Music Orchest-mbs-bosio
8:45—Dance Music Orchest-mbs-wor
8:55—Elmer Davis, News—cbs-wabc
9:00—National Barn Dance—nhc-weaf
Song of Four Life Prog.—nbc-wiz
The Saturday Hit Parade—cbs-wabc
Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-basic
9:15—Talk, 'Profit & Loss'—mbs-wor
9:30—News; NBC Symphony—nbc-wiz
Dave Elman and Contact—mbs-wor
9:45—The Hail of Songs—wabc-only
Saturday Night Serenade—cbs-chain
10:00—Uncle Ezra's Station—nhc-weaf
Chicago Theatre, Operetta—mbs-net.
10:130—Dance Orches.—nbc-weaf-basic
The Grand Old Oprv—nbc-red-south
Jack Leonard; War News—cbs-wabc
11:00—Dance Orch. & News—nbc & cbs
Program of Hawaii Calls—mbs-chain
12:00—Dance & News to 2—mbs-chain

AT THE ZOO Everyone gets a lot of fun out of going to the zoo. Perhaps you've read the cards on the cages that tell where each animal comes from. If so, you won't have much trouble selecting the natural tery isle of the Pacific, is shown habitat where each of the following animals is most likely to be found.

1. Polar bear. (a) Chile: (b) the South Pole; (c) Rocky Mountains; (d) the Arctic. 2. Llama. (a) Tibet; (b) South War has returned Pitcairn to its | America; (c) Wyoming; (d) India. 3. Eland. a) Samoa; (b) Sidestroyed foreign trade. Fear or beria; (c) North America; (d) South Africa.

4. Puma. (a) China; (b) United States: (c) Africa; (d) Tahiti. 5. Elephant. (a) India; (b) Morocco; (c) Australia; (d) Brazil. Answers on Page 6

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the Roman ---- door. 13 To regret. 14 Anew. 16 No more

[7 Knock. 19 Streamlets. 21 Moisture. 22 Makes bare. 24 Jumps. 26 Fiber knots.

28 Glided. 30 More horrible, 53 Kind of nut. 32 Railroad (abbr.).

33 To depart. 35 To hover. 37 Engagements. 39 Sick.

nails.

59 To marry, 60 Yellow finch. 41 Russian 62 Large emperor 43 Tries for

64 Myself flavor. 45 Low tide. 65 Imbecile. 47 Pasture land. 66 The month of 48 Moldings.

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54 Either.

56 Southeast

(abbr.).

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mouthful.

57 No good

9 Owned. 10 Opposed to closed 11 To diminish.

measure.

VERTICAL

2 Emanation.

(abbr.)

8 Type

5 To greet.

6 Lubricated.

7 Not pacified.

3 Approaches.

4 South Africa

1 Junior (abbr.) 36 Paving

51 Ambercolored resin. 55 Saving. 58 Gazelle... 61 River.

22 He was god o:

starts.

23 Fine river

25 Caterpillar

27 Presiding

officers.

29 Degraded.

34 Olive tree.

38 To cease.

42 Sun god.

44 Corrosion.

50 Figs packed

46 Farm machine

40 Layman.

substance.

hair.

63 Before Christ 15 Gram (abbr.). (abbr.).

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A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

rolls up Pennsylvania avenue from 1600, which is the te House, to naught-naught which is the WASHINGTON—When President Roosevelt on January 20 White House, to naught-naught, which is the capitol, he'll be making history. He'll be the first man ever to take that ride for the same purpose a third time. But it'll be just

another item in the inaugural history books, for inauguration day has been putting interesting items into the record from the very

When George Washington took the ride the first time, his Pennsylvania avenue was a twisted ribbon of mud from Mount Vernon to the old Federal hall in New York City. It took seven wearisome days to make the journey. His inauguration was weeks late. It was April 30 before those in charge got around to the business in hand and the oath was administered by R. R. Livingston, chancellor of the city of New

The President then went to the Senate chamber to make his inaugural address, setting a custom which it was presumed would continue forever. But by 1817, when James Monroe was inaugurated, the young nation already was busting out of its traditional weskit and the ceremonies came out in the open. There were two reasons; one that the committee in charge was afraid the new capitol building wasn't strong enough to avoid collapse under the weight of the assembled multitude; the other that the Senate and House had got into such a row over the distribution of lickets that the only out was to move into the great open spaces where there would be room for more tickets.

Died Month Afterwards

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON (1841), the grizzled old Indian warrior of 68 summers, rode up the avenue on his white charger in a raw wind and stood hatless and without overcoat for hours in the frigid weather while the ceremony dragged out. A month later he was dead from pneumonia. Ever since then, they have been talking about taking the inaugural back indoors, but nobody has figured out yet where a building could be found big enough to prevent another con-

gressional slugging match over tickets.

Thomas Jefferson, the first president inaugurated in Washington, escorted by a company of Virginia riflemen, walked across the stump-studded clearing from his boarding house on New Jersey avenue to his inauguration and when it was over, walked back to his boarding house, refusing to take up residence in "that half-finished executive mansion a mile away there in the swamp.

With the exception of President Roosevelt's inauguration four years ago, President Polk's in 1845 and Benjamin Harrison's in 1889 were probably the wettest. Polk made his speech "to a sea of umbrellas" and Harrison's triumphal march was described as of six to be sent from the area cov-"a sodden, rain-soaked parade through pools of water." James Madison took his ride from his home in Georgetown in clouds of cnoking dust kicked up by two troops of cavalry that acted as was pointed out. However, a his escort.

Harding's Was Sombre

DROBABLY the most sombre was that of Warren G. Harding, when the usual inaugural spirits were sobered by the presence of pitifully broken Woodrow Wilson. For the most part, though, the

inaugurals have beer gay, color-ful affairs. President Pierce's had the presence of a dozen brilliantly uniformed fire companies; Grant's first had the greatest military display the country ever had seen; the first Roosevelt's the splendor of bands of Indians (with old Apache Geronimo most prominent), scores of cowboys, smart companies of West Pointers, Puerto Ricans and Filipinos in native costumes. There were 35,000 in the parade. Roosevelt Hs third won't be anything like that. The note again is simplicity -but that won't keep the crowds

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4. Faulty headlights are prime

past nineteen months 52,010 per- ments. Keep an eye out for chilsons were killed in automobile ac- dren on sleds. Approach icy curves cidents in the U.S. The figures slowly even with sand on the ice for nineteen months are cited be- or chains on tires. If neither are cause that was the length of time present; "crawl." Avoid the nethe United States was involved in cessity for sudden stops on snow or ice if you have neglected to put

6. "Crowding" other vehicles ahead of you or at your side is criminal carelessness on snow covered pavements. Maintain plenty tices in each instance provide a of stopping space between your flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you tecting nedestrians. other motor. Allow all the "skid space" possible between your fenders and the cars on each side. Don't try to pass quently started by unequalized cars on hils or curves. This is risky enough on dry pavements. It is foolhardy on snow and ice.

7. Sudden slowdowns and stops are a primary cause of sliding. skidding and spinning. Slow down gradually in your gear and "pump" brakes on and off to keep wheels from locking-particularly if you are not safe-guarded by chains. On snow or ice tire chains cut stopping distances 40 to 50 per cent; and add appreciably to control of

6. Cold weather encourages closed car windows and increases danger from carbon monoxide. Don't stay in closed garage or in car with tightly closed windows when warming up engine. Keep cowl ventilator open a bit while driving to force out carbon monoxide at least in old cars which



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Minutes FROM EVERYWHERE

Importance of Forest Products in National Defense Plan Discussed

It is possible that Warren county's second quota of men to be sent to camp for a year's training under the national conscription act may be composed entirely of volunteers, according to members of the county's two draft boards.

It was stated this morning that there are sufficient volunteers within the area of Local Board No. I to fill the quota of seven who will be sent on January 24.

Local boa d No. 2 has four volunteers to date who have passed their physical examinations. Two more are needed to fill the quota ered by this board. Unless there are two additional

volunteers from the area of Local Board No. 2, it will be necessary to draft that number of men, it member of the board said today he teers and if these come forward at once, they will be included in the January group. It is expected that the names of

those to be sent from the county in the second group will be announced within the next few days. Warren county's first quota was two men, one from each board who started their year of training on November 27.

Sugar Grove

Sugar Grove, Dec. 31.-Mrs. Neil Scott was hostess to the C. O. Edin and Miss Mae Edin. Christ-mas hymns were sung with Miss Mae Edin as accompanist. Miss forced to facilitate national de-Tiny buttons sewn down the center seam serve to "break-up" your width-across. The simply-cut skirt has just enough fullness for perfect freedom. Make your sleeves short, with decorative tucks and single scallops, or have them long or three-quarter length. For a "dress-up" style use a filmy printed sheer; for an all-around frock, dark crepes or soft wool is the thing!

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Willoh Brainard conducted the devotional period. The evening was then spent with games and contests. Gifts were exchanged from the tree with Ruth Ann, the young daughter of the home, distributing them. Lillian and Lolita Rivera, of Brooklyn, eleven and twelve year old Spanish girls, sang several old Spanish girls, sang several stability and tendency to skid on curves. It also damages tires, making them more susceptible to lating them more susceptible to lating the real of the wood of the problems connected the devotional period. The evening was then spent with games and contests, continuely from the tree with Ruth Ann, the young daughter of the home, distributing them where and it conditions has been proven a fallacy, since it gives very little added traction and increases in stability and tendency to skid on curves. It also damages tires, making them more susceptible to lating them more susceptible to lating the received of the home, distributing the tree with Ruth Ann, the young daughter of the home, distributing the tree with Ruth Ann, the young the trees. Gifts were exchanged from the tree with Ruth Ann, the young daughter of the home, distributing them spent with games and contests, and the spent with games and contests.

Suggestions For Safe Driving in Winter

Ames, Ia., Jan. 3-With winter and ice conditions has been proven a fallacy, since it gives very little added traction and increases in stability and tendency to skid on curves. It also damages tires, making them more susceptible to lating them more susceptible to lating them. Lillian and Lolita Rivera.

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Ricker, to Mrs. Mary Ashworth of

the Presbyterian manse at Roches-

family, Mrs. Genevieve Allen and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Mahan.

may have leaky mufflers and ex-Remember: An ounce of pre-

A nation that has within its countaities a bountarid supply of forest products has an enormous advantage in any emergency, acording to C. P. Winslow, director of the forests products laboratory a the U. S. Forest Service Madi-Wisconsin, Mr. Winslow spoke on December 19 at the 40th annual meeting of the Society of American Foresters in Washing-

ton, D. C., on the importance of

facst products in the national de-

Pointing out that Field Marshal Hermond Coesing had placed wood na less than second in the list of German newssities of war. Mr. Windlow outlined the vast number of uses in expedited preparation p hational defense in which wood is vital to the United States. Contemports, ponteons, shipping additioners for explosives, air-raid shutters, assault boats, charcoal or gas masks, rosin for shrapnel diling and plywood for trainer there are only a few of the myring malitary uses of wood that were menti-ned.

beschibing how the Germans had In her to wood for the production I motor fuel, edible sugars, and here wood "wools" and "cot-Mr. Window stated that the felt there would be more volun- procedures by which wood is converted to these uses has long been lambler to American chemists, and sheald need arise the United States ein adapt the supplies of wood with equal facility.

Pointing out that national defense requirements might ultimately require the production from domestic sources of nearly every requisite of defense. Mr. Winslow cited a number of forest products problems which research men recognize as demanding attention. The efficient adaptation of word in the mass production of aircraft, including the development of ruschages, wings, and other parts, in whole or in part by mass Circle Friday evening at a Christmas party. Ten members and ment of variable density propellers guests were present. The committee members who planned the motors and a number of construcaffair were Mrs. Scott, Miss Louise tion details in the mass production

Declaring that November to the treads slip and slide on snow burg, and Miss Mildred Young, lishments. In order to expand of Corry, Dainty refreshments, finde with South America, Mr. Miss Josephine Ricker has re- for expanded trade in pulp and pa-

> taking place December 21, 1940, at Mrs. Isabelle Bleakley, and Mr. Mrs. Isabelie Bleakley, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Scott attended the weeding of Miss Elaine Stoddard and Gerald Snyder at the First Eaptist church at Warren, Saturday. The bride is a niece of Mrs. Robert Mahan. Mr. and Mrs. James Ferrie and

family, Robert and Charles Dowd. of Jamestown, and Mr. and Mrs. William Loveiand and daughter, of Bustl, were holiday guests of Rev. caution is worth a pound of cure. and Mrs. Brainard. The group was

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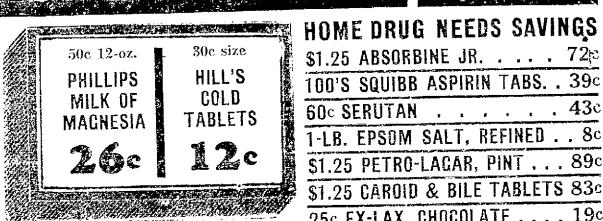
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Beggerty and Mrs. A. A. Graff High score for bridge was recoved Mrs. Frank Dorn. Miss Mildred Young, of Cold? 👉 a few days last week as 🔆 of her grandparents. Her

Mrs. W. O. Brainard. Rey, and Mrs. Carl Perrin terrained the choir of the F hyterian church at the mater monse Thursday evening. Miss Mary Hamilton Was Christmas guest of her auni.

David Hazeltine, at Colum. Mrs. Anna Hillman and son rest Judge, were called to A: N. Y., by the death of her in-law. Blake Work, last wer 4 Mr. and Mrs. Francis Behalf

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Perrin were

Nucsom at Princeton, Pa. The tame i the Bridge Club Monsiay art, to Pittsburgh, where he left etening. Guests were Mrs. L. H. by bus for Nashville, Tenn., to resume his studies at Vanderbilt home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hal-University.

The Boy Scouts sponsored an oyster supper at the Methodist church Monday night. Scoutmaster Robert Mahan and assistant leader. David Landin, were in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Emile Yahl and daughter, Jane, et Akron, Ohio, are guests of their mother. Mrs. Armetta Deveraux before moving to Sharon.

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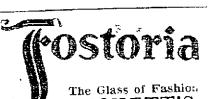
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2 The llama is a native of (b) South America 3. The eland a species of antelope, lives in (d) South Africa.

4 The puma, a mountain lion or cougar is found in many sections of (b) the United States as well as other parts of the Amer-

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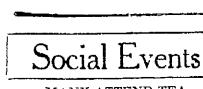
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HELD AT MANSE Many members and friends of the First Presbyterian church attended the tea at the manse on. New Year's Day, During the first hour, Mrs. James W. Kitchen, Miss Kate Winger and Mrs. David Crossett presided at the tea table, and from five until six, Mrs. Har-old Banghart and Mrs. Robert

Large bouquets of calla lilies and gladioli added to the beauty of the Christmas greens used to appoint the tea table.

MARRIAGE OF INTEREST Word has been received here by relatives and friends of the marmage, on December 21 in the Lincoln Memorial church in Washington. D. C., of John M. Hook, pharmacist's mate, second class, and Miss Ann Anderson.

Mr. Hook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clan Hook, of Delevan, N. Y., formerly of Warren and Chandlers Valley, and is on sea duty on the S. Melville at Cuba, Porto

FOR ENGAGED COUPLE Mr and Mrs A. M. Michell, with Miss Marion Sanford is returntertained informally at the home having spent the holiday season of the former couple, Cottage Place, prior to the New Year's Eve party at the Conewango Valley Country Club. The gathering rose Place, have returned from a was to compliment Miss Ann Sieg- holiday visit with their son, Roy fried and Frederick Donovan, Bell, and family in Greenbelt, Md. whose wedding will take place They were accompanied home by

CARD PARTY AT ST. JOSEPH'S HALL Announcement has just been made that a public card party is tee headed by Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Slatiy, will meet next Monday evening in the Sodality rooms, following devotions, to complete plans for the event.

ART DEPARTMENT CONTINUES SCHEDULE The first meeting of the Art De- erine Lynch, of Eric. partment in the new year will be Dr. Dalrymple has returned to his studies at Temple University in held at the Woman's Club at 2:30 Fon du Lac, where he is a member Philadelphia, following a holiday o'clock Monday afternoon. Ever- of the staff at St. Agnes' Hospi- vacation at home. ett Borg will be the speaker, tak- tal ing for his topic some phase of "Progress in Photography." will follow the program.

WARREN GENERAL HOSPITAL ALUMNI The Warren General Hospital

> CALLS DIOCESAN MEETING TUESDAY

Mrs Fred Hammond, of St. Marys, has called a meeting of the Giocesan board. Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary, to be held in the parish house of Trinity Memorial Episcopal church at twelve o'clock next

D. A. R. BOARD The smart cross strap slip. The executive board of the Gen-Everybody reads the Times-Mirror per is crocheted in Germantown eral Joseph Warren Chapter. and embroacted in a contrasting Daughters of the American Revocolor The mules are in Angora lution will be held next Wednesday or Germantown Pattern 2633 at the home of Mrs. W. E. Lutz, 125 Biddle street.

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BRIDGE CLUB Mrs Allie Russell Pennsylvania averue, east, entertained members of the Thursday Bridge Club at the Woman's Club yesterday. The attraction of the moon and

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Tremblay. Starbrick, are the parents of a aughter weighing seven pounds, four and three-fourths porn at 8:06 a. m. today.

REGULATED FOOD HABITS Eating and drinking habits were regulated by "maximum girth" laws in some cities of ancient You were fined if you grew fatter than the legal maximum.

ODDITY Two fighting deer locked antlers near Bend. Ore. Coyotes ate the body of one but the other escaped. carrying the head of his antagonist with him.

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BRITISH SEWING PROJECT RESUMED

BROADCASTING RILEY COMEDY TONIGHT It was learned today that Lawrence Riley's comedy, "Personal Appearance." is to be broadcast through WABC at 9:30 o'clock this evening, starring Rosalind Russell

Holiday Personals

Mr and Mis. Thomas Fisher, en- ing to New York City today after

Mr and Mrs. Harry Bell, 6 Melanother son, Burton J. Bell, who is returning to his employment; with the U. S. Army engineering division at Richmond, Va.

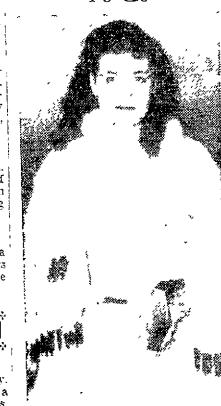
Mr. and Mrs. W. T Allison and being planned for January 15 in St. son, Billie, of Sharon, were the Joseph's school hall. The committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. A. T. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W E. Alli-dent of the honor society of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W E. Alli-

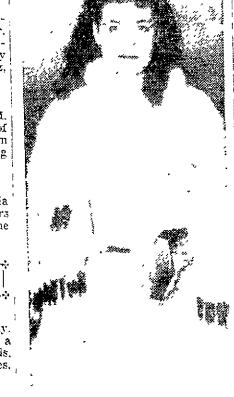
Holiday guests of Mrs. E C. freshman annual, Dalrymple, 10 Water street, were Book.' her son, Dr. Richard A. Dalrymple, and Mrs. Dalrymple, of

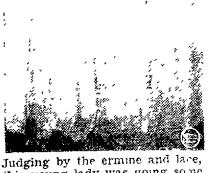
Crescent street. Alumni Association will meet The Misses Rachel and Lois Em-the home of Miss Viola Carlson, ery have returned to their studies Mr and Mrs. James K Vessey 704 Madison avenue, next Monday at Eastern Nazarene College, Wol- and son are leaving tomorrow for evening at eight o'clock. This is lasten Mass, after spending their their home in Plymouth, N. H., evening at eight o'clock. This is laston, Mass., after spending their an important session and all mem-holiday vacation with their pai-following a holiday visit with the bers are asked to be in attend- ents, Mr. and Mrs M. R. Emery. Andrews, parents of Mrs. Vessey. 25 Franklin street.

Miss Rachel, a junior, is presi-,









this young lady was going sone place pretty swanky She was the opening of Palm Beach's most exclusive night club. Her name. Christine Cromwell, daughter of James H R. Cromwell, husband of the former Doris Duke.

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son, Conewango avenue extension, school and Miss Lois, a freshman, has been chosen editor of the

John Stewart, son of Dr and Fon du Lac, Wis., and Mrs. Cath- Mrs. Paul B. Stewart, of Market street, is leaving today to resume

Mr. and Mis. Charles Eberhardt Kenneth Foreman has left for have left for their home in Tampa, Washington, D. C., following a hol- Fla, after spending the holidays iday visit at home. He is the son with their parents. Mr and Mrs. of Mr. and Mis. C. R. Foreman, 21 George Eberhaldt Crescent Park. and Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Andrews,

Miss Clara Shellberg of Jamestown, N Y, and Miss Doris Shellbeig, of Cincinnati, O., were the -And Some Place New Year's Day guests of Miss Carletta Shellberg, Biddle street.

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of Mrs. Frank Johnson in James-

Mr and Mrs. Edward Barkman so visited Mrs. Wilcox' parents for entertained for Christmas dinner a few days at Chamberry N. J. , Brown and son, Ira, Mi and Mrs 10, the vacation period. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Putnam and December 24. family, of Eric. Mis. Clara Bur- Mr and Mrs. H. M. Nelson and gett, Ralph Burgett and Mrs. Wen- son, Richard, of Sharon, spent dell Burgett and daughter, Janet Christmas day with relatives in

Jamestown, N. Y. is spending the of Stillwater.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Wilcox. Mr and Mrs. Frank Wilcox and relatives here. Mis Wilcox father, Jonas Ven- school presented a Christmas enman at Akeley. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilcox have Sunday evening.

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Radio Programs

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1 00—Sunday Down South—nbe-weaf Radio City Concert Cont'd—nbe-wiz Church of the Air Sermon—clis-wabe March of Health, Drama—mbs-chain 1:15—Singing Canaries—mbs-midwest 1.30—On Your Job Prog — nbe-weaf Josef Marais and His Song—ube-wiz March of Games Quizers—cbs-wabe Sunday Lutheran Hour — mbs-east 2.00—NBC String Symph — nbe-weaf Ted Malone's Pligtimage — ube-niz To Be Aunounced (30 m)—cbs-wabe Bioadcast From Fort Dix—mbs-chain 2.15—Foreign Policy Talks — nbe-niz 2.30—Chicago's Roundtable—nbc-weaf The Tapesty Musicale — nbe-wid News, Sweet Rhythm Or.—cbs-wabe Nebody's Children, Play—mbs-chain 3:00—Dance Music Orch, — nbe-neaf The Great Plays Series — nbe-niz N. Philharmonic Orch—cbs-nabe Haven of Rest, Hymns—mis-chain 3:30—Music Feature Progs—nbe-weaf Young People's Church—mbs-basic 2.45—Becker's Dog Talk — nbe-neaf

3 30—Music Feature Progs—nbc-weaf Young People's Church—mbs-basic 245—Becker's Dog Taik—nbc-weaf 4:00—Yvette and Her Songs—nbc-weaf Sunday Vespers by Radio—nbc-wiz Yeter Quill the Wirani — mbs-chain 4:15—Tony Wons Scrapb'k—nbc-weaf 4:30—'The Pageant of Art—nbc-weaf Looking Behind the Mike—nbc-weaf Andre Kostelanetz Conc t—cbs-wabe Shadow Drama—mbs-New Bogland Lutheran's Hour repeat—mbs-west 5:00—Auditions for Opera—nbc-weaf Sisters Boy Yodeler, Dance—nbc-Wiz Women's Sympnony Orch,—ths-wabe The Music Steelmakers—mbs-chain

the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Miss Phylis Lindell is home from Ralph Brown Mr. and Mrs Ira Indiana State Teachers College Robert Brown, of Warren; Mr. and Born to Mr. and Mrs Warren Mrs. Paul Brown, of Sugar Grove, Wilcox, a daughter on Tucsday,

Jamestown, N. Y.

Miss Betty Walts and Cecil Mr. and Mis. Charles Russo, of Johnson of Youngstown, O spent Warren, were Christmas visitors Christmas with Mr. Johnson's par- of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Burgett. ents Mi and Mrs. D. A Johnson Also they had as their guests on Miss Rosemary Wilcox, of Sunday Mi and Mrs. Chincon Perry

holiday vacation with her parents
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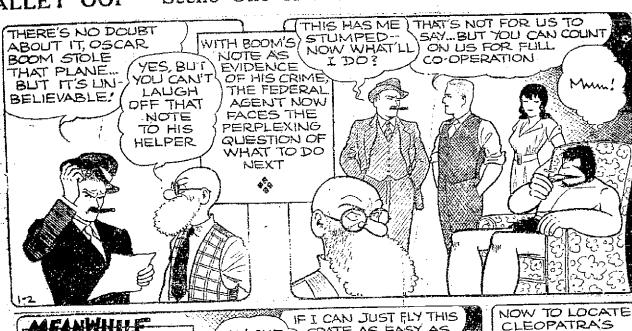
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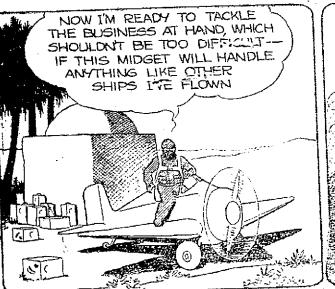
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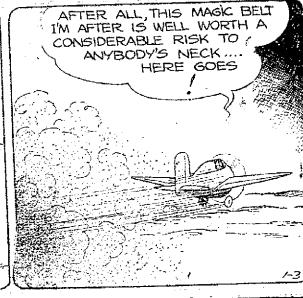




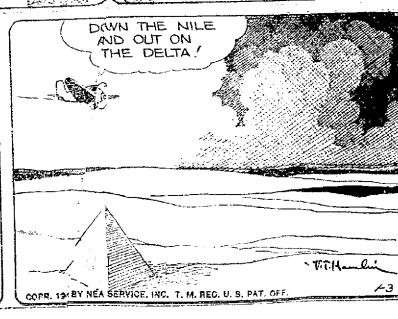
He's on His Way



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Western Engagement Of Interest Locally

The December 26 issue of the Salt Lake Tribune, Salt Lake City, Utah, contains the following article which will be of interest to many friends of Charles Crandall Gadsby, younger grandson of Mrs. Charles D. Crandall. 204 Third ave-

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hickman of 383 G street, announce the engagement and approaching mar-riage of their daughter. Miss Maryel Ann Hickman of San Francisco, to Charles Crandall Gadsby. also of San Francisco. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Gadsby, 1352 Third avenue,

Miss Hickman, who is a graduate of Rowland Hall and a former student of University of Utah, has tentatively set her nuptial date for the early spring.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Leland Stanford University at Palo Alto, Cal., and also attended the law school of the University of Pennsylvania in Phila-

Both young people are well known in younger social circles in Salt Lake City.

MOTORIST COLLAPSES

Pittsburgh, Jan. $3-(A^{\circ})$ -David I. Scott, 50, of Butler, collapsed from heart disease while driving his automobile New Year's Day, causing it to crash into a guard rail. He died at a physi-

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JAPANESE CARDS RECALL TREATIES OF U.S. FRIENDSHIP

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BY WM. E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

On the walls of the Hamilton in Philadelphia I found a beautiful deck of cards. deck of Japanese cards for playing the most popular card game in Japan, Ka-Ru-Ta, which is played by young and old during the New Year's holiday season. The deck displayed in the Hamilton Club was one used by primary school children. The Japanese have different and much more difficult decks for national contests.

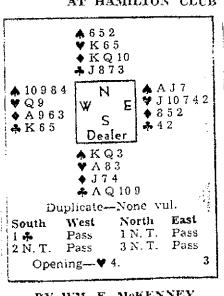
Two cards, in particular, impressed me. One hails the arrival of the American ships at Uraga with Commander Perry, who opened the doors of Japan to western civilization after 300 years of isolation. The other card shows the first American ambassador, Townsend Harris, and the Japanese Lord Ik, who concluded the epoch-making Ansei trade agreement which bound America and Japan to eternal friendship.

In match-point play, today's hand is the kind that can cause hand is the kind that can cause large "swings". An extra trick may mean a top score.

The opening lead was lucky for declarer, as it assured him of two heart tricks. He won the first with the queen, then led a club for the winning finesse of the queen. The ace of clubs was cashed, then the king of spades, and another spade lead was let ride to West's jack.

The idea was to embarrass West. if possible, and induce a helpful lead. But West simply returned a heart and East let it ride to dummy's king. Seeing that the hearts must make anyhow, declarer led the third heart. East cashed his two heart tricks, then broke down and took the king of clubs. All that remained for the defense was the diamond acc. Declarer made two odd-a good score, as it happened.

PLAY FOR POINTS. NOT CASH STAKES, AT HAMILTON CLUB



BY WM. E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

As I sat in the clubrooms of the Hamilton Bridge Club of Philadelphia, writing this series of articles, my eyes turned to another chart on the wall showing the fee only 15 cents a rubber.

of its existence. While the club liton Club is not played for a and found that even without has seldom had more than 100 stake. A record is kept of the stake, players were as careful members at one time, the dues are number of points won and lost those who play for high stake only \$12.50 per year and the card, by each member, and at the end Here is one hand that gave in

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ore touching the citibs.

F PAMOTOS KOKSMIO He won the second heart lead On the opening its a declarer with the ace and started diamonds. as careful to play low from both Since West was unable to lead ands, letting the queen win. He hearts when he was in with the as also careful to develop the ace of diamonds, the long hearts uits in which he beited aces, be- could never be cashed. Declarer a lost simply one trick in each suit.

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board. On this first Sunday of this

new year let us begin a practice

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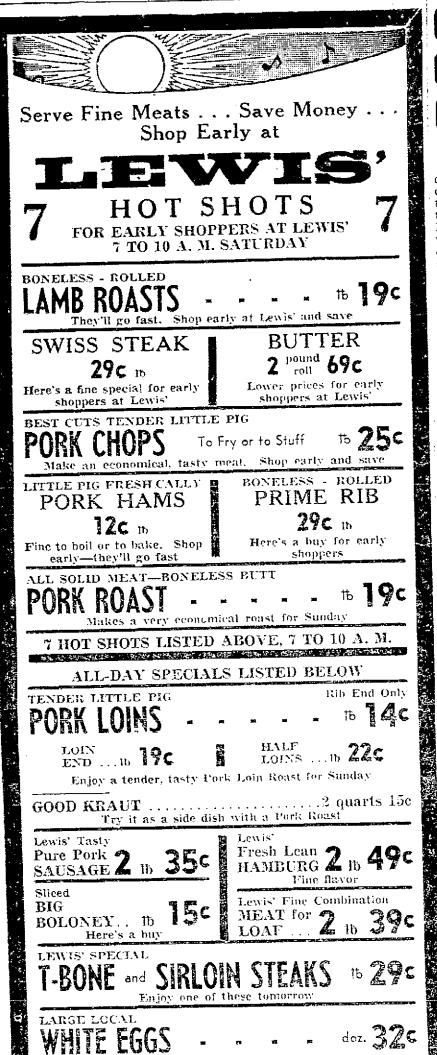
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COMPLETE WORK OF DISMANTLING KUHI OLD BUILDINGS

Sheffield, Jan. 3-Dismantling of the group of buildings in the center of town which constituted! the former Sheffield furniture factory, begun early in November by David Kanovsky, Kane salvager, was completed this week, a few days ahead of schedule. Practically all of the lumber and other materials salvaged from the operation has been sold and moved off the

LADIES ADMITTED FREE The policy of admitting the ladies free of charge to all home games of the Penn Bottle and O'Connor Machine Company games this season, adopted by the managements at the start of the campaign, will be in force Saturday night for the doubleheader attraction at the high school gym. The Bottles will play the St. Marys Boys Club, in whose lineup are such players as Burr Valentine, Louis Uhernick, Dauer, Red Hogan, Eankovic, McMackin, and Keller in the main game and O'Connors are matched aganist the James City Eagles in the prelim. First game starts at 7:30.

Services In Rural Churches Sunday

R. S. Naylor, minister. St. Luke's Episcopal, Kinzua Second Sunday after Christmas, January 5. 10:00 a. m. church Church school 10 a. m. with school and Bible class; 7:30 p. m. classes for all ages. Andrew Linevening prayer and sermon by the dell, Supt. The Men's Bible class Rev. E. P. Wroth, rector.

Friendship Union S. S.

League 7:15 p. m. Evening worofficial board, Begin the new year
official board, Begi ing worship 11:30 a. m. Epworth be followed by a meeting of the en's Home Dept, of the W. S. C. vices of the church for fellowship Alfred Johnson, Bobby Gorman, S. will meet in the community and communion with God. This and Virgil Nelson, Louise Draty S. will meet in the community and communion with God. This and Virgit Reison, Bodist Bitaly urday evening. Guests present urday evening. Guests present with grant of the community and communion with God. This and Virgit Reison, Bodist Bitaly urday evening. Guests present urday evening. Guests present with grant of the community and communion with God. This and Virgit Reison, Bodist Bitaly urday evening. Guests present urday evening. Guests present with grant of the community and communion with God. This and Virgit Reison, Bodist Bitaly urday evening. Guests present urday evening. Guests present with grant of the community and communion with God. This and Virgit Reison, Bodist Bitaly urday evening. Guests present with grant of the community and communion with God. This and Virgit Reison, Bodist Bitaly urday evening. Guests present with grant of the community and communion with God. This and Virgit Reison, Bodist Bitaly urday evening. Guests present with grant of the community and communion with God. This and Virgit Reison, Bodist Bitaly urday evening. Guests present with grant of the community and communion with God. This and Shirley Swanson.

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In the community and Charles of the community and Mr Church, Jamestown, Jan. 5-10. Friday evening is a special service for uelson, minister.

Akeley Methodist sermon by the pastor. Church "definitely" established that the Confer, Keith Gilfert. Tommy Nel-

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church was filled to capacity. After the program candy and Thursday evening when the Christwas Sunday school festival was bers of the Sunday school and as health-John Bires, Walter Fedpresented. A very inspiring pro- in previous years each pupil re- erko, Neil Johnson, Lester McArresolved to carry throughout the year by attending the services of the church. This friendly church gram was given. Scripture read-ceived a silver dollar from James ing was by Virginia Connelly A. Connelly. (confirmation class) and prayer by (confirmation class) and prayer by An enjoyable evening was spent and Neil Johnson; first aid—John Betty Lou Anderson (confirma- Monday at the home of Mr. and Bires; automobiling—John Tkacs, tion class). The primary depart- Mrs. Raymond Shaffer when a and electricity—John Tkacs. ment program under the direction Christmas parts was held for the of Mabel Peterson was given by classes for all ages. Andrew Lindell, Supt. The Men's Bible class deli, Supt. The Men's Bible class will meet at the same hour at Moll's office. Prof. Eaton is the Gordon Mortanson, Lawson, Lawson, Mortanson, Lawson, Lawso Moll's office. Prof. Eaton is the Gordon Mortenson. Lewis Jones, teacher. This growing class invites Gordon Mortenson. Lewis Jones, after which games were played ed with her daughter, Mrs. E. Wilson Mary Anna after which games were played ed with her daughter, Mrs. E. Wilson Sherman Mattison, Mary Anna The Friendship Union Sunday all the men of the community to Sherman Mattison, Mary Anna school meets every Sunday at 10 attend. Worship services at 11 a. Well Confer Johnson Dea m. in the Friendship school house m. and 7:30 p. in. with the pastor level Johnson, Dea m. in the Friendship school house in Elk township. Visitors cordially welcome. Mrs. C. C. Jury, Supt.

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Lander Methodist
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Example Friendship school house in and 7:30 p. m. with the pastor preaching at both services. Epports for our young people will meet at 6:30 p. m. with the pastor lores Johnson, Vivian Nelson, Sally Ann Connelly, Kathryn Swanson, Curtis Nelson, Vernon Nelson, Roger Olson, Richard Swanson, Jack Gilfert, Allen Johnson, Gall Olson, Allen Anderson, Russell Walton, Jimmy Connelly, Ann days with his mother, Manning Worship 11:30 a. m. Epworth

part: Shirley Cochran, Delores Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson, all of spent Christmas day at the home Pottstown, Jan. 3-(.P)-An ar- Walton, Louise Confer, Kent Swan- Kane; Mr. and Mrs. John Evan, of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Olson. churches of this vicinity. Let us sonist was hunted today for the son, Douglas Erickson, Larry Gil- of Sheffield, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson, have a good group out to this ser- first of two fires which did about fert, Margaret Ann Swanson, F. Huber of Ludlow.

Romaine and Barbara Anderson vice and all the others. Meetings \$5,000 worth of damage to the James Christenson, Betty Gorman, begin at 7:30 p. m.-D. D. Sam- Batzel United Brethren church. James Nelson, Eugene Draty, drove John Preston to Pleasant- Mortenson spent Sunday in Olean, The blazes were about three hours James Cochran, Gilbert Haight, ville Friday where he will visit for N. Y., at the home of Mr. and apart. Fire Chief Charles Yocum Robert Johnson Paul Johnson, a few days.

Mrs. Kenneth Anderson,

Said that while defective wiring Betty Jean Anderson,

Contract of the Finday where he will visit for the Mrs. Kenneth Anderson,

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Perfect attendance gifts were given to the following: Danny Fox for attending regularly for eleven years; two years—Virginia Con-nelly, Paul Johnson, Tommy Nel-Margaret Ann Swanson, James Nelson; one year, Dougles Erickson and David Swanson.

Purses of money were presented by Enoch Nelson from the local congregation to the Rev. C. E. Lundgren and Mrs. Amalia Mat-

Ludlow, Dec. 31-The Lutheran tison for her work as choir leader. gifts were distributed to the mem-

> Christmas party was held for the Dr. C. A. Lawson, of Springfield, music pupils of Mrs. Shaffer. Ohio, spent the Christmas holi-

and gifts exchanged. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wen-

Albert Johnson, teacher at the Hackettstown, N. J., high school arrived Thursday to spend several days with his mother, Mrs. Joseph-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hanson en-Smorgasbord at their home Sat- son, of Erie, spent Christmas at home. tertained at a Swedish Christmas urday evening. Guests present the home of her parents, Mr. and

Cochran. Carlton Olson, Virginia of Review was held recently at est Robert Herron. of Allegany, N. son, Charles Morgan, Ruth teemen who officiated were Adolph the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest visitors Saturday.

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bur Johnson over the holidays.

Ina Carlson and Joseph Malnar, stran spent the Christmas holidays of New York City, left Friday in Eldred at the home of Mr. and after spending the Christmas holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Carlson. Ellen Olson, of Columbus, Ohio,

arrived Sunday to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs G. A. Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlson and Mrs. Axel Nelson and Velgot

NEWTON

Newton, Dec. 31-Mr. and 3s. Ralph Cartwright and son, Robt, of Meadville, spent Christmas e with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cawright.

days with Mr. and Mrs. Will Ell Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellis, Spartansburg, visited at the Gat nome and other relatives here. Alice May and Dorothy Burdici of Pleasantville, recently visite

Kern Kelly and daughter, Ali,

of Corry, are spending the he

their grandmother, Mrs. Alph Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ellis enter tained their children and grand-

children with a Christmas tree and dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Garwood Morris Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sapper and are moving into the A. L. Nichols

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Willis were in Titusville Monday.

Will Pierce is on the slck list.
Mrs. Foster, of Jamestown, N.
Y., Mrs. Vera Fuller, of Ivory, N.

Y., and Enetta Fuller, of Long Island, N. Y., were weekend visitors at the Alva Fuller home. Buddy Gates is visiting at Spartansburg:

Starr school will open on Thurs-

The Rhineharts spent Christmas in Corry with relatives. Mrs. Wm. Gates. Mrs. Ethel

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The Legacy

OR several days David tical." seeing that Aunt Julia was of the family silver in order to bedroom; that premise he had help Uncle Fred carry out his made her. Good old Aunt Julia! laid to rest in the old Wiley plans, since nobody else had any She had understood how things burial plot, discussing her faith in him."
somewhat mixed-up affairs with "Yes, that's right," Mr. Seathe family lawyer, and digging well said. He removed his steelinto his new job with The Powrimmed glasses and began polishers Lumber Company, he just ing them. "Fred sat right there hadn't taken time to notice how where you are sitting now, and the whole wide world had sud- told me that he was sure the

window while listening to the oughtn't to woo a lot of folks on. Week after week. Month after lawyer read Aunt Julia's funny away from other health resorts—

little will and there it wood a lot of folks on. Week after week. Month after little will and there it wood a lot of folks on. Week after week. Month after little will and there it wood a lot of folks on. Week after week. Month after little will and there it wood a lot of folks on. Week after week. Month after little will and there it wood a lot of folks on. Week after week. Month after little will and there it wood a lot of folks on. Week after week. Month after little will and there it wood a lot of folks on. Week after week. little will, and there it was! folks who were forever traipsing Spring! Just outside Mr. Scawell's off to Europe to drink mineral office. Spring, in all her loveliness, water or bathe in it." wearing a gown of pastel shades,

Polly-and spring-and-"Well, Davey," the lawyer said, "you don't seem very excited."

"But you understand, don't you,

"Yes, sir, I understand," David said somewhat dully, "I was afraid sheld do that."

"Yes, sir." David leaned for- its ornately carved accens and ward, his young face now trou- leaves, and motioned for him to bled. The Inn's been a burden come a little closer. on Aunt Julia's hands for years, and now it locks like I'm going very softly, "I want you to promto have it a burden on mine. Gosh, ise me something."
Mr. Seawell, you know as well as "Yes. Aunt Julia," he had re-

"Freddy's Folly." said the you'll marry Polly Jenams just as lawyer, chucking, "Just the name soon as I'm gone. It's not fair to yourself nor to Polly for you to reminiscent, just as David had been sure he would do, just as Aunt Julia, I—I—"

But. Aunt Julia, I—I—"

"No. let me finish." Aunt Julia had been in the habit of doing. "I recollect Fred's crazy entausiasm, now re went around of your dependent relatives, but of your dependent relatives but of your dependen enthusiasm, now to went around of your dependent relatives, but building, and out into the street, the blue ribbon on it, and let's go leaped out, and came harging at trying to get folks to buy stock. I'm not too sure. You go straight in his hare-brained scheme to Polly and tell her there aren't and caught his breath. It was almost on the diagram had been driving it building, and out into the street, but on your old gray bonnet with girl who had been driving it building, and out into the street, but on your old gray bonnet with girl who had been driving it building, and out into the street, the blue ribbon on it, and let's go leaped out, and came harging at get hitched." No, he grinned, that him.

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told him to stop having pipe-dreams, and do something prac-You've been mighty sweet to me, an old relative-in-law, and—

had been far too busy to realize that spring had come dancing over the hills. What with the hills. What with the hills what with the family silver in order to had realize the family silver in order to had realize the house what to him: that scene in his aunt's

But now, all at once, he was conscious of what was taking place. He had glanced out of the window while lightning to the long true where ne rater built up her plans to be a designer and had taken a job as cashier in Ye older. He had glanced out of the life of him see why Ardendale on Week after week Month of the life of him see why Ardendale on Week after week Month of the life of him see why Ardendale on Week after week Month of the life of him see why Ardendale on Week after week Month of the life of him see why Ardendale on Week after week Month of the life of him see why Ardendale on Week after week Month of the life of him see why Ardendale on Week after wee

and love, and a certain young well. Davey, I reckon everybody had the right idea. Maybe he man forgetting legal matters to can't be steady, in-the-rut folks, oughtn't to put off marrying any

He got up suddenly and walked turn that much-talked-of corner, they really can't." over to where he could look down around which Prosperity was supinto Main Street. And as he stood posed to be waiting.

that your aunt has left you the galety, he remembered something old Inn and all the land around his Aunt Julia had said to him just before she died.

The Promise

SHE had looked up at him from the old walnut bedstead with "Davey, honey," she had said

I do that nobody's ever been able plied, taking one of her thin to do anything with 'Freddy's hands between both of his. "What Folly"—that wild dream of Uncle is it?"

Fred's."

1 want you to promise me "Freddy's Folly." said the you'll marry Polly Jenkins just as

were with him and Polly; how if he didn't have a responsibility in

Polly had one. Matters had been like that ever since he had been forced to leave spring out where he later built college, ever since Polly had given

small salary, and him all set to go places with the lumber people, things were beginning to look a The glasses went back on the things were beginning to look a lawyer's nose. He signed. "Oh, little brighter. Maybe Aunt Julia lawyer's nose. He signed. "Oh, look the might idea. Maybe he think of a girl named Polly Jenlike you and me."

"No, sir." said David. "I reckon going to get a break after all.

"No, sir." said David. "I reckon Maybe they were just about to

Again the lawyer broke in upon "No. sir," said David, startied there, gazing down upon the out of his reverie. "I don't reckon street which Frederick James his reverie. "You mustn't let the old lin get

make a suggestion?" "No sir. Of course not."

"Then if I were you," the lawver said. "I'd go straight to Polly Jenkins this very minute, and tell

"The sid. "I'd go straight to Polly and take her for a ride. get Polly and take her for a ride.

her that—' do!" David laughed. He hurried out.

and caught his breath. It was all get nitched. It was too flippant. David did not move le just sat most as though spring had mi-wouldn't do. It was too flippant. David did not move le just sat there staring at her. She looked, he though rather leading and to be flippant about serious things.





"Of all the crazy stunts I ever saw," the girl began

Street which frederick James in teveric.

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up at the tearoom, and would soon He got no further His thoughts "That's just what I'm going to be free herself. He had a lot to were shattered in a million talk over with her, but the most fragments as a hight yellow important thing was his decision roadster shot out of side street, to lose no more time in carrying and he made a wildgrab for the

sudden and grinding stop. The member me? I'm Margo Powers."

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Polly and I."

"That's the spirit, my boy!" said Mr. Seaweil. "Do you mind if I down on Saturday afternoons. Mr. Seaweil. "Do you mind if I meant that he had a few outled the fragance of hency—when he jumped dously important.

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"Why-why-!" the girl began, and then stopped short. "Well, for Pete's sake, it's you!" "Sure, it's me," said David. What did you expect?'

The girl began to laugh. "David Wiley!" she said. "And what a handsome devil you've grown up to be." She came closer, held out her hand. "Don't you re-

"Gosh!" said David. He got out of his rickety little car and took the girl's hand. "Gosh! When did you get home?"

"Last night," said Margo. "I've

come home for the summer." To be continued

make Ardendale another Saratoga going to be any more delays—or Carlsbad, how he pretty near hounded the life out of me until "All right. Aunt Julia," he had I shook him good one day, and said. "I promise." beautiful young woman, and was to be flippant about serious things. She looked, he though rather smiling at him, "Polly, dearest, you know that my like a magazine cover. Edheaded, VACUES EUR



A kiss and huge bouquet are the welcome that awaited wounded French soldiers as they returned to France from hospitals in England. Red Closs nurse greets this poilu, supported by crutches, as he landed at Toulon, France. In background is French battleship Strasbourg

(From Page One) iers. swept over the city at 12.20 p. m. (6:20 a. m. EST) within nine hours after the blasting of two houses on Donore avenue, in a Dublin suburb, where some 20 persons were injured.

The raider droned in from the north in the dark hour before the World War." dawn while Dublin was illumined with its modified screened type of street lights.

Careful government statements intimated that the raiders, which began scattering bombs extensively on Wednesday night, were German but did not say so directly. Army engineers arranged to destroy today a number of magnetic sea mines which fell on land yes-Wicklow. Experts said these mines at the mouth of the Dortmundwere of the type Germany used against British shipping early in the war before the British devised silk parachutes which green brought them to earth also were

of German manufacture Residents within a half-mile of the mines were moved out and all troleum stores and enabled them persons within three miles were to direct their attack last night instructed to open their windows against "very definite military obto prevent damage from the deto- jectives," it was said.

Ireland, looking anxiously to her defense needs and acknowledging the pinch of the blockades which Britain and Germany have clamped upon each other, has suffered a

Campile, Ireland, last Aug. 25, m Crouch Run.

which three girls were killed It did not acknowledge responsibility. Bonapartists Negotiate, but admitted the possibility that a Nazi flier might have lost his way over Ireland.

It was not until Wednesday night, however, that anything like toration. Friends and associates a concentrated bombing attack oc- of the prince said he had not been curred.

killed and several injured in a five- puppet in any event hour raid on the area within a 60-mile radius of Dublin. The Irish defense department said one of the bombs bore German markings Again last night three bombs fell near Enniscorthy, county Wex-

ford, some 60 miles southwest of Dublin, and this was followed by the blow at Dublin itself today. Ireland, careful of her neutrality has turned a deaf ear to past suggestions from London that she allow Britain to use western Irish

and anti-submarine work.

Range Country Searched For Missing Bomber.

ports as bases to facilitate convoy

(From Page One) They had been optimistic until hours after their hopes that the fliers could reach Austin for a landing proved false

Navy officials did not disclose how much gasoline the bomber carried or how long it might remain aloft.

plane encountered a "terrible" snowstrom." The plane went out of control momentarily after ice began to form on the wings and the storm broke the ship's win-

Perry said Hanson ordered the men to bail out at 17,000 feet. but undertakers said Percich had not fallen from a high altitude. His parachute was minus its rigging.

The ship was reported not equipped with oxygen and not prepared for high altitude flying that might have taken it over a storm. A radio report from the plane

at 3 p. m. CST. vesterday said it was flying "blind" in a raging storm. That was the last message received from it.

Three Die, Five Hurt in Crash

(From Page One) Clark's, Miller's, and one driven by Frank Ferrori, 26, Tyrone, who escaped injury. Orbison and Roman rode with Pendleton. Mrs Decker and Mrs. Gingerich, her sister, and Carl Gingerich, Jr, were occupants of Miller's car.

Attacks on Eire Continue | London and Berlin Both Report New Crescendo Of Air Violence

(From Page One)

war. The British Press Association said that sections of Cardiff were "reminiscent of scenes at Ypres in

An official announcement of the Bremen 1aid said large new fires were started adding to the destruc-tion caused in Wednesday night's heavy attack.

Pilots were quoted as saying they were unable to see the burst of the bombs they dropped because of the flames.

The announcement said the British raiders also struck at Emden jaems canal, one of the marshalling centers for mivasion supplies.

The raid on Emden was the 29th a defensive system, and that the carried out on that naval base since the start of the war, the British said. Previous raids acquainted British pilots with the layout of docks, airdromes and pe-

Meanwhile, the Admiralty announceu Thunderbolt had sunk an Italian submarine

The Italian submarine was proed upon each other, has suffered a ceeding to a base "in enemy-occuhalf-dozen bombings in recent pied territory" under escort, the Admiralty announcement said, The German government ex- when it was attacked by the Thunpressed regret for the bombing of derbolt, commanded by Lieut C B.

To Restore Crown

(From Page One) approached thus far by the Ger-Then at least three persons were mans and that he would not be a

It was recalled that Hitler visited Napoleon's tomb, where "L'-Aiglon's" ashes now rest, when he went to Paris last fall and medi-

tated there some time. Montfort's one major rival for the throne of France is the Count of Paris, pretender of the old

Bourbon Orleans line. Montfort's backers say that during his nation's brief; war with Germany the young prince served under the name of Louis Blanchard as an armored car driver with the foreign legion in Tunisia.

Hopkins Will Go To England

(From Page One)

The president said he expected Hopkins to leave for England soon and to remain perhaps two weeks. He said Hopkins would have no specific mission and would have no! duties outside of England. Hopkins will not be the perman-

ent, new ambassador, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, because his health Radioman A. M. Peiry, 31, of is not sufficiently good to allow Los Angeles, who landed unhurt, him to take over a deak job. It has been that said Lieut. Hanson ordered the was because of his health that crewmen to their 'chutes after the Hopkins resigned in August as commerce secretary.

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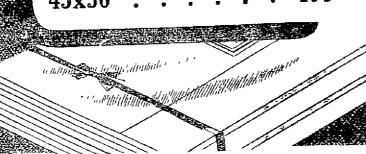
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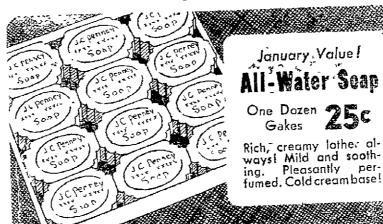
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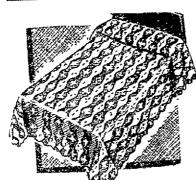
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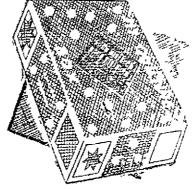


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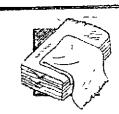
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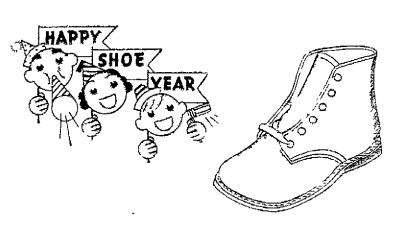
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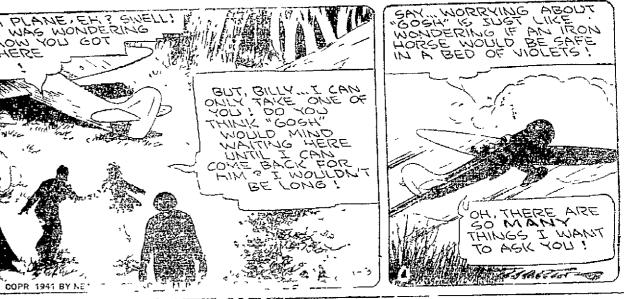
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Lures Bowl Hero From Play - For - Pay Career

no more glory and no more bruise. that brought Boston College a 19-13 victory over Tennessee Wednesday in the closing minutes. The placed life of a teacher appeals to him more than the turbulance of a professional geidiron.

Dead-Pan Charlie had plenty of both glory and bruises Wednesday. In the first few minutes of play he received a cruel hip blow, and i chunks of skin were scraped from his shins. A team physician said that after the game his body was during halftime Charlie took two salt tablets that made him sick.



CHARLIE O'ROURKE None of the cheering 73.181 spectators realized it was a sick cripple, playing on his nerve, who completed three passes for 16 yards, slithered 24 more for the J. Kifer, f 4 winning score, then broke up two D. Kifer, f 2 long Tennessee tosses which ap- Maze c 3 peared to be touchdown specials. Nelson, g 1

O'Rourke has been drafted by F. Kiter g 1 the Chicago Bears but leans to- Scalise, g 1 2 ward a proposition as assistant coach and teacher at the Molden.

"I've had enough," said the bland hero as he packed his bags last night to leave for Boston. "You play professional football three or four years, vou're through.

and what have you? unless it included classroom teach- was for the judge's election to the

what I want.

New Orleans, Jan 5--(A) -The Sugar Bowl's current here wants no more glory and no more bruise. Slim Charlie O'Reurke is willing to call his playing career ended with the sensational performance that begins the best of the performance that begins the best of the performance that begins to the performance that the performance t

Chath Henry G. Kolpien's undefeated scholastic cagers go to Falconcr tonight where they will Maben Cameron's Lake Shore League quint in the last tilt before starting defense of their Northern Section crown,

After tonight's fray, which the a mass of bruises. In addition, Dragons hope will be their sixth victory, the Blue and White cagers will be idle for a week, when they tick to Ridgway to open the league season against the Elks.

The Falcons have won three and lost two games to date, bowing to Dunkirk and Gowanda and winning over Allegany, Randolph and Salamanca.

The Second teams will play a preliminary at 7:30 o'clock.

PUBLISHERS TRIP CLASS "A" QUINTET

With "Ungaya Bob" Johnson in top form, the Times-Mirror quint was last night successful in its first Class "A" challenge, dispos-ing of Olson & Bjers, 36-32.

Johnson scored 13 points to lead

the Publishers to victory, aided by "Red" Scott and Clair Ward, who counted thrice from the field. Jack Kifer, with ten points, and

Trailing, 14-11, at halftime, the Times-Mirror rang up sixteen points in the third quarter to take a lead from which they could not

Maze, with eight, were high for the

Brooks, f 1 Scott. g 3

Olson & Bjers

Referee: Wolfe.

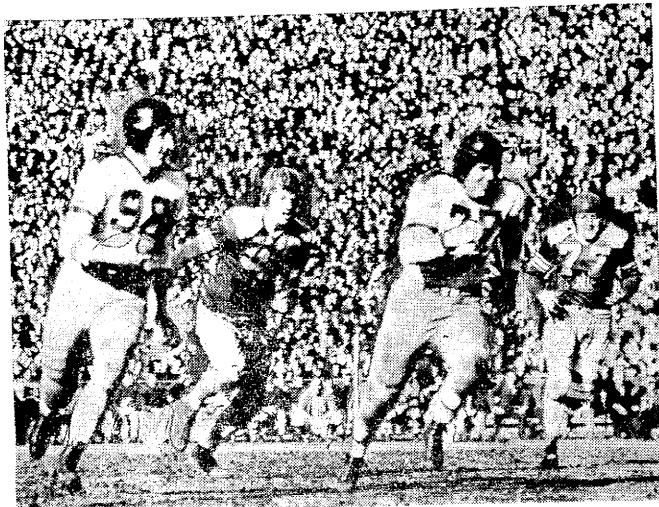
BETTER LATE THAN

John J. Aponick received a letter Charlie, who will receive a B. S. of congratulations. Postmarked in education next June, said he did December 21 in Philadelphia, not want a coaching job, however, it was dated November 4, 1937, and Luzerne county court. He says it ing duties. Luzerne county court. He says it You have more security that probably was lost when first post-" he explained, "and that's ed, and uncovered during the Christmas rush.

Flattening Fritzie



Teaching Profession Harmon Hustles As Twain Meet In San Francisco GOLF'S LEADING



Packed stands that saw East meet West in San Francisco watched Tom Harmon, Michigan's All-America back, tote the ball in his usual galloping style, but also s-: Western all stars sweep to a 20-14 victory. Harmon (No. 98) is pictured above carrying the ball behind the interference of Tom O'Boyle of Tulane (No. 77), with Fred Hartman of Rice (No. 53) and Stanley Johnson of Washington State (No. 77 at far right) giving chase.

Soose And Mauriello Clash In Ten-Round Go At Garden Tonight

New York, Jan. 3 (17) With been claiming ever since that West Ridge0 all the things that might be said Jacobs wouldn't give him a chance Olson and Bjers0 about Promoter Mike Jacobs and in New York. FG FP TP his "boxing monopoly" (and usu- In the other 160-pound bout, an Newell Press0 6 ally they are said), at least it is 8-rounder, Coley Welch of Portdifficult to substantiate a charge band, Me., meets Ernic Vigh of

weight champion, signed up tight- come up in 10 years." 15 6 35 er than a Caristmas glove, he is The top of tonight's card is a Ej TP the toughest 160-pounders that can our. Canadian lightweight champ-10 be scraped up to taugle in the Gar- ion, and Aldo Spoldi, the stiff- Zibble Overlin loose from his crown.

> faces Tami Maurielle, a Bronk threat who has won 24 straight. dights in a two-year professional career. Soose during the past year Williamsport . Jan. 3 . (.P)-

that the old licket broker is un- Newburgh, N. Y. Both look very Ch willing to give "outsiders a promising Welch in his recent one caused one old-time gr 7 Though Mike has Ken Overlin, manager to declare he "looked like" 1 o the locally-recognized middle the first natural body-puncher to Bje

deliberately beinging in four of 10-rounder between Dave Castillcouple of years ago, when Arm- Lauffenberger -trong really was good. The win-In one 10-rounder Billy Soose, ner supposedly will get a shot at the ex-Pean State College star. Lew Jenkins, 135-pound titleholder.

WATCHMAN SLUGGED

won decisions both over Overlin Harry Payne, night watchman, and Tony Zale, the latter recog- was slugged and robbed while innized by the N. B. A. as middle- vestigating a light in the office of Wilkes-Barre. Jan. 3--(.P)-- weight king. Soose's followers have the C. A. Reed and Company plant. Just as the year began Judge



Edmund Wicht, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association, who spends the off-season figuring out 3 new outbursts the next time a reporter happens his way, came up with S a dandy last week at the 28th annual meeting. The good official took M upon himself to define and point out the difference between "commun- Fity interference" and "community interest," stating that the former is town support of athletic contests in the way of gate receipts and that the latter is "something else." Which leaves the whole business about as clear as mud. Wicht goes on to explain that one of the evils the P. I. A. A. is trying to abolish is the so-called downtown strategy board of the Monday Morning Quarterback Society. "This organization." he I says, "attempts to dictate the athletic policy to schools in their city \$ and only results in dissension between school officials and the cosch. It should be remembered that the sport belongs to the high school and the students. It should not be commercialized.

For a fellow who has been kicking around competitive athletics as long as he has. Mr. Wicht displays a confessed ignorance of the Ancient and Honorable Order of Rooters. Our experience has been that each fan feels a very personal interest in the town's team, he it scholastic and independent; that he considers himself an expert on matters athletic and that one of his inherent rights is unlimited criticism or praise of coach and players. Take the right to be a "wolf" or a "grandstand coach" away from a fan and you immediately remove his fifty cents from the cash hox. These Monday morning quarterbacks can be pretty boring, but we have yet to meet the athletic director or coach whose policies are dictated by any individual or group outside of the school system. Of course, Mr. Wicht backs himself up by his "should not be commercialized," and in the same breath praises community interest because it means support "in the way of gate receipts." We don't get it.

As far as we can see, the dictating is done by the board of control. which plays follow the leader with pretty nearly every other state in the Union. There is also some "controlling" done by principals and it is interesting to note that Wicht explains that under the by-laws of the P. I. A. A. The high school principal is directly responsible for his school's athletic program." And we'd like to take this occasion to speak right out in meeting to inquire. "Why?" This question has been asked in print before, and we have yet to see a satisfactory answer. The boards of education choose coaches and athletic directors with the same care that they appoint a principal, and they name them because they are fitted to run the school's athletic policy. Why is it that the P. J. A. A. arbitrarily eliminates the coach as the leader of his team's fortunes and places the lega on the principal? As we have said before. Warren is fortunate to have a principal and an athletic director who cooperate with each other to the nth degree, and as a result local maiters run smoothly. But we know of other schools where the coaches are pushed entirely into the background, and might as well be in straight jackets for all the influence they wield. So, if the Downtown Coaches are dictating, they must be working on the principals, whom Mr. Wicht certainly wouldn't want to criticize,

YEARS AGO IN SPORT

January 3, 1921 Lee Fohl, former manager of the Cleveland Indians and coach of the Browns last year, will manage the St. Louis team in 1921, it was appended today by Bob Quinn, business manager of the club. He succeeds fimmy Burke, who was deposed and will coach the Red Sox under Hugh Duffy next season.

January 3, 1931-Strong Vincent staged a big third quarter last night at Erie to dispuse of Coach Kolpien's Dragons in a league game. 39-28. Ray Caldwell quered 13 points for the locals.

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Answers to Art Krenz Do You Know-?' Cartoon 1. The Boston Bruins hold the longest winning streak in National League hockey 14 games in a row set in the season of 1929-30.

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Webster, ind., high school, scored 16 points in two min-3. Rudy York hit 18 home runs in one month, August,

2. Joe E. Gerard of North

Los Angeles. Jan. 3-(A)-Golf's finest players stand on the Drummond is said to have occurfiring line today and begin shoot- rea the night of Dec. 17, in Luding for the rienest target put ip low, after the Ludlow-Sheffield in the Far West—the Los Angeles game in which the locals were de-Open championship with its \$10,000

The tournament, the 16th annual edition and inaugural event Wolverine team and whipping it on California's winter links sched- into shape in time for the opening ule drew virtually every top pro- league game with Bradford fessional in the nation for the fourday battle, at Builder Countries

Jen. 10. The necleus will of course of them would look perfectly natday battle at Riviera Country be the two remaining regulars-

and ex-champions is Lawson Little, serve players George Olson, guard, the former amateur king who and Joe Yusko, forward, will likely emerged from the professional be given starting posts with the wilderness in this Los Angeles fifth starter to be selected from O'Connell, vocalist in the Jimmy Open one year ago, captured the among players Sherry Henry. Dorsey hand, any day now . . . title and went on to add the Nat- Francis Fitzgerald, Don Lyle, Marv ional Open crown to his trophy Schmedlin, Gerry McDowell, Mike

L. A. Open winners as the three Jimmies, Degiaret, Thomson and Hines; veteran MacDonald Smith, four time titlcholder; Ed Dudley. Vic Ghezzi. Harry Cooper and Craig Wood, all hoping to start the New Year off with a victory.

Today's field numbers 128 as a

result of the qualifying round three days ago. Little suffered an attack of influenza carlier this week, and his game drooped, but the long-hitting San Francisco man, who won last year with 282, hopes to be in the

FIFTY BOYS PLAY

Approximately fifty boys competed in tournaments held yesterday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. with the following winners being Five in an exhibition . . . A match today . . . In the 15-year history announced by Boys Work Secretary T. F. Eppley.

Gil Samuelson was crowned champ of the Class "A" ping pong division, defeating Alan Babcock in the finals, while Algot Eckstrom won the Class "B" title, with a final victory over John Hanna.

Phillip Johnson outmaneuvered the field of 16 to take the check- Cable Hollow Dec. 30-Mr. and six occasions . . . Jimmy Thomson. ers title, and David Clark was the Mrs. Jefferson Sears, the Misses Ed Dudley, George Von Elm, Bobbest out of 20 pool contestants.

BILL BRUBAKER IS SOLD TO ROCHESTER

Pittsburgh, Jan. 3-(A')--Wilbur Lee (Bill) Brubaker, Pirates utility player for the last six seasons, was sold to Rochester of the International League today, for an undisclosed sum.

The Pirates acquired him from the Beaumont, Tex., club in 1932. After trips under option to the Toronto, Albany and Kansas City teams, he won a place on the Bucs' roster in 1935.

SIX HURT IN FIRE Pittsburgh, Jan. 3-(P)-A Christmas tree ignited in nearby which injured six persons, one of Massachusetts. Russell Fellows ther an invalid. Taken to a hos- and family have moved into the pital were Miss Emma Newdorfer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Sears

Reds' star pitcher, is the father of a six-pound three-ounce baby girl. 77. and Mrs. Ethel Locke. 42. had as their Christmas guests Mr. The baby, born just before the ar-Fackler 146 150 141 437 77. and Mrs. Ethel Locke. 42. nad as their Christmas guests Mr. The baby, born just before the arlnter 140 185 182 507 Three firemen were burned in resand Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Potter. rival of the New Year was named 140 185 152 507 three firemen were purned in rescuing them from the blazing house.

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A spark from a toy electric train was blamed for setting the blaze.

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SIX WOLVERINES SUSPENDED FOR BREAKING RULES

training rules by six members of Burman bout . . Florida seems to Sherfield high school's varsity be as high on Whirlaway as Kenbasketball squad has resulted in tucky, where the colt belongs PROS ENTEROPEN the remainder of the season of the season parker to the riony not change more seasoning. Acc may change more seasoning, Acc may change his mind about quitting pro footer: Paul Pochatko, regular guard; ball . . . Horace Stoneham, owner ter: Paul Pochatko, regular guard; LOS ANGELES carl Anderson and Lloyd Albaugh, reserve guards, and Nick Otto, reBenny Leonard and Leow Tendsserve forward.

The infraction of the rules which brought about the dismissal of the players by Coach Tora feated by the Giants. Coach Drummond now is faced

Jimmy Campasino, forward, and Heading the array of champions John Sorvelli, guard. Former re-Steffan, Beryl Burlingame, Reg- friends elaborately packed jewelry Listed behind were such former gie Aurillo and Carl Hecei.

mercial League was inaugurated had been a count it would have last night with clean sweeps reg- reached 100 before he came out of istered in every match . . . The first his transom, as King Levinsky ushalf champs, Olson and Bjers, bow- ed to say. ed to the County News, O. K. Service blanked the Newell Press, the National Forge tripped the Sher- Clark Shaughnessy is being bewood Refiners and Rich's Atlantic sieged with offers to lecture on his whitewashed the West Ridge . . . Model T stuff at college coaching Larry Amy's 551 was the best ser- schools next summer . . . A course IN "Y" TOURNAMENTS ics of the evening and Bob Walsh's in ancient history, eh? 204 was high single.

> At the Conewango Club tonight, the 3-G Oils of the City League one of the judiest spots along the will tangle with the Conewango winter golf trail, gets under way between the top keglers of the of the event, the veteran Mac Conewango and a half dozen lead- Smith was the winner four times. ing Elks is also in the offing.

Cable Hollow

Margaret and Alberta Sears and by Cruickshank. Lewis Sears were Sunday guests Olin Outra were in the money five of Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Joy and times . . . Best score of the lot family. Charles Joy returned home was Thomson's 273 in 1938 ... with them for a few days' visit. Winner drags down around \$3.500.

and Mrs. Glen Johnson were Mr. Smith open?" and Mrs. Charlie Gage, Mrs. Nathalie Gage. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gage, Jr., and Guy Sumner, of Fox Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sumner and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Potter at Peggy Hopkins Joyce".

tended the funeral services of Mrs. Cora Hiller at Frewsburg, N. Y. on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hellman and Eric Hellman attended the man, was the outstanding hero carly morning Christmas services produced by Wednesday's bowl at the Gouldtown church on games: Christmas.

Mrs. Elmer Dunn is spending Pitcairn Wednesday, causing a fire the winter with her husband in

BY EDDIE BRIETZ New York, Jan. 3-A Boston paper says Ducky Pond may be forced out at Yale this week . . . Joe Louis has rented a house in nearby Mount Vernon and will Sheffield, Jan. 3-Violation of train in New York for the Red he suspension from the team for If the Pirates decide to ship Ace he remainder of the season of the Parker to the Hollywood club for

ler who used to fight those great lightweight duels, will spar three ene-minute rounds in the Philadetphia Inquirer's Golden Gloves fin-

Official Report The magazine of the Veteran

Boxers' Association has been rewith the problem of rebuilding the searching and discovers that "if Boxers' Association were laid out in one long line, a large majority

Personal Intelligence Jimmy Blumenstock, Fordham &

ace halfback, is expected to announce his engagement to Helen Frankie Kovacs, the tennis comedian, likes to send his girl from the five and ten-then listen to them howl : . . Red Blaik officially moves from Dartmouth to West Point, Jan. 15 . . . Greasy Neale is looking for a line coach for the Pittsburgh Steelers . . . Georgie Martin, highly touted Boston welter, was knocked flatter than a pancake by Aldo Spoldi in The second half of the Com- a gym the other day. If there

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with two wins was the only other repeater . . in those 15 years old Mac wound up in the dough nine times ... Only ones to approach him were Cooper. Leo Diegel and Horton Smith, who collected on Christmas dinner guests of Mr. . . Why not call it the "Mac

> Today's Guest Star Jerry Mitchell, New York Post:

"The Yankees have dropped more men in the last week or two than

Concensus That Charlie O'Rourke, Boston

College's forward passing trigger

WALTERS A TOP AGAIN Philadelphia, Jan. 3-(AP)Bucky Walters, the Cincinnati

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Mrs. Myra A. Francis, of 1105 Pennsylvania avenue, east, passed away at her home this afternoon; at one o'clock, aged 81 years. She was born August 14, 1859. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Blanche L. Francis, and one son, Charles E. Francis, both at home.

TIMES TOPICS

STARTS YEAR RIGHT Harry Shawkey, well known local sportsman, started the New Year right—by holding a perfect cribbage hand. Harry was playing in a two-handed game with W. W. Muir at the Masonic Temple on Wednesday morning when he came up with the "29" count. He held the jack of hearts and the five-spots of diamonds. clubs and spades. The five of hearts

NEW STORY STARTS The first installment of "Magic Spring", the new Times-Mirror erial by Allen Eppes, appears in this issue and is recommended as

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Executive Discusses With Leaders Ideas for New

(From Page One) Well up on this list were higher caucus axes, an increase in the national

Washington, Jan. 3—(A)— Senator Hiram W. Johnson, independent California Republican, was sworn in for a fifth senate term today after refusing to allow Senator Sheridan Downey, his Democratic colleague from California, to escort him to the well of the chamber for the induction

ceremony.

take his arm and accompany him down the senate's center Downey, his face suddenly red, looked amazed, then turned and walked back to his own

seat as Johnson marched alone

away as the latter sought to

shoved Downey

into the chamber well. conference yesterday. However, priations group. he will delay his opening message; on the "State of the Union" until Monday to give the new session

In that message—to be delivered in person—he is expected to amplify his December 29 radio address calling on America to transform Funeral plans will be announced itself into an "arsenal" for democ-

The belief, too, is that he will

discuss his plan for putting aid to

Britain on a new footing by lend-

ing her about \$3,000,000,000 in mil-

time to organize.

itary equipment, to be repaid "in kind" and other goods after the His budget message probably will be read Tuesday. Some administration officials have placed the new 1941-42 fiscal year outlay at \$17,000,000,000, with perhaps \$10,000,000,000 of it going for do-

Great Britain. Speaker Rayburn and Rep. Mc-Cormack of Mass, house majority leader, spent an hour with Mr. Roosevelt late yesterday. Mr. Rayburn said afterward the president's legislative message would

mestic defense and supplies for

be "very interesting." Only routine meetings were on the calendar for both houses today as they took over the legislative duties from the 76th Congress, which continued officially in session virtually to the last minute. thereby establishing a new record of 367 days. Previously, the 354day World War Congress had been

the longest session. The new session was able to convene in the regular chambers, thanks to several weeks of intensive engineering work shoring up the weak roofs over the two wings of the capitol. A criss-cross maze of temporary steel girders overhead gave the house and senate chambers an incongruous touch.

The girders will remain until pernanent repairs can be made. -John N. Garner-back in the sic, Inc., formed by the broadcastchair after nearly six months in ers, Texas, the swearing in of 10 new senators and appointing a committee to notify the president that South America was Garcilaso de was a signer of the French-Italian mended Wheeler for his speech the senate was in session constidian.

tuted that branch's only new business. Garner will wield the gavel | until the new vice president, Henry A. Wallace, becomes the sen-Legislation ate's presiding officer after his inauguration January 20.

Both parties in the senate will tomorrow to nominate choices for president pro tempore debt limitation, changes in present to succeed the late Senator Pittfiscal policies, plans for hastening man (D-Nev). Senator Harrison a balanced budget, social security (D-Miss) was expected to be the act revision, suggestions for choice. Senator Hill of Alabama broadening the agriculture benefit probably will succeed Senator Minprogram and renewed recommen- ton of Indiana, who was defeated dations for alterations in the la- for reelection, as Democratic whip. Senator Barkley of Kentucky remains as Democratic leader, and Senators McNary of Oregon and Austin of Vermont, Republican leader and assistant leader, re-

spectively. immediately with the election of a since Pierre Laval's ouster as for- committee of the group which he speaker and the swearing in of 74 new members.

Reelection of Rayburn as speaker was only a formality. He was nominated late yesterday at a ment. Democratic caucus, which also re-

The senate leaders discussed secretary of state attached to the with President Roosevelt at an presidency of the council under early-morning White House visit former French regimes. his ideas for a new legislative pro-

ecutive, gave house Democratic the senate finance committee, and uncertain whether they approved.

eral discussion" of new legislation to come, but he would not detail German reaction would signify

reached 12:02 p. m. hefore Garner and House Clerk South Trimble completely as a surprise. banged their gavels. In the house the Rev. James Montgomery, Shera chaplain,

prayed for the survival of democ-

Members listened quietly, then

became slightly noisy when a

clerk commenced to call the roll

by states. Controversy Over Music To Get Into Court

(From Page One) Pulitzer prize winning comedy,

preparing the suit.

'Of Thee I Sing.' The copyright of the song is ed it. controlled by the American Socieed certain cabinet changes, but it of Composers, Authors and Publishers which charges that the copyright was infringed by play. The next triumying ing of the song in the Fred Allen radio program Wednesday night.

The action, Paine said, would tical scene. name as defendants the Texas Corporation (Texaco), its advertising Jean Darlan, who was named agency, the Columbia Broadcasting System and CBS-affiliated staions which used the program. The dispute between ASCAP broadcasters reached a climax:

ASCAP for use of its 1,500,000 turned them to Paris from Vienna songs expired with no immediate and since that time had been rehope of renewal. The three major radio chains gotiations with the Germans. and all but 137 of the country's

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WEATHER GUESS Extended weather forccast for the period from Jan. 3 to

Jan. 8: Great Lakes-Temperature near normal beginning and slowly falling trend during period. Generally fair weather with little precipitation mostly as snow flurries near

New Triumvirate Chosen

(From Page One) The press services which had The house planned to organize been under Baudouin's direction and a member of the executive

council, which is Petain's depart-Baudouin's post as secretary of named McCormack Democratic state for presidency of the council tee aims. was similar to the post of under-

The cabinet change, which had been rumored ever since the Laval As a follow-up of a similar meet- ouster, was interpreted by informing yesterday with house Demo- ed observers as substituting a cratic chieftains, the chief execu- directorate for the one-man power President Roosevelt, who will be tive talked with Senator Barkley held by Laval. It was believed the inaugurated 17 days hence as the of Kentucky, Democratic leader: Germans had already been advised

leaders a preview of his ideas for Senator Byrnes of South Carolina. It was known they demanded brating Marine who grabbed a new legislation at a White House a leading member of the appro- cabinet changes, but it was believed they wished Alibert and Pey-Barkley said they had a "gen- routon out of the cabinet entirely. Observers expressed belief that

> In both senate and house, the ation, interrupted since Laval's rehands of the big gold clocks had signation, will be renewed. Baudouin's resignation Called on the telephone,

> > douin was asked:

your resignation?"

whether negotiations for collabor-

"Yes, that is so." he replied. Asked for the reason, he respended: "I cannot tell you," but added that Marshal Petain had accepted the resignation. The resignation of Jean Tixier

press

Vignancourt, head of the

services, also was reported,

could not be confirmed.

"Is it true that you've given

in's resignation was a result of the French-German negotiations but it could not be ascertained whether the Germans had demand-It was known they had demand-

Informed sources said Baudou-

was not believed Baudouin was The new triumvirate chosen to lirect the French government un-John G. Payne, ASCAP's gene- shal Philippe Petain, is made up der the aged chief of state, Marral manager, said attorneys are of two fighting men and a veteran of two decades in the French poli-

Designated as head was Admiral

"admiral of France" in 1939, with supreme command of all naval forces. He became minister of navv in the Petain cabinet last June and the majority of the nation's just before the fall of France. Last month he received the New Year's eve, when a five-year bones of "L'Aiglon," Napoleon's contract covering fees to be paid only son, when the Germans re-

ported actively engaged in the ne-General Charles Huntziger, one 700 stations then began using of the French delegates to whom Foreign Policy Foes to With the retiring vice president songs controlled by Broadcast Mu- German armistice terms were John N. Garner—back in the sic, Inc., formed by the broadcast- handed in Marshal Foch's railroad car in Compiegne Forest last June. retains his duties as defense chief

> la Vega (1540-1616), an Inca In- armistice. Huntziger became minister war in the Petain cabinet last and urging that the United States September. He was reported to be seek to bring about peace. opposed to French participation in Senator Nye (R-ND), another popponent of administration foreign the war against Britain The third member of the direct policies, told reporters he was "in

> > 1935, and holder of half a dozen different posts in French cabinets over a period of 20 years. He became foreign minister aft- us here will insure the support of

Hostilities in Many Sections are Slowed Down

(From Page One) and Spain. The main lines of some Spanish railroads were blocked by drifts and heavy damage was reported in the Algeciras region in southwest Spain.

A foot of snow fell in Vichy.

wind velocities reached 55 miles be held in the ports of Gibraltar, first group of California Jesuits. Ceuta and Tangier. Fourteen peasants were report-

ed buried in an avalanche near the

Yugoslav village of Prozor, with

In Copenhagen the mercury sank to 30 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. COAL PRICES BOOSTED

coal act, effective last fall, with mostly 50 cents higher; good and ance \$1.928,454,975.75; gross debt raised minimum prices at mines 25 to 50 cents a ton The 9.00-12.50. new scale for domestic coa will

WHITE STEPS DOWN AS COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Emporia. Kas. Jan. 3—(A)—William Allen White, who stepped outside his role of country editor to organize the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, has taken up his blue pencil again with the suggestion that "some strong high visioned young man" succeed him as committee chairman.

The publisher of the Emporia Gazette resigned active chairmanship yesterday and New York To Direct Petain Gov't headquarters accepted with the 'greatest reluctance." The executive committee will meet Tuesday to name a successor.

White will be honorary chairman eign minister and vice premier organized last May and which has Dec. 14 will be attached under the received \$225,000 in small gifts new set-up to the presidency of the from 12,000 contributors.

His resignation followed agreement among members and widespread discussion of commit-

PEIPING OFFICIALS EXPLAIN "INCIDENT"

Peiping, Jan. 3-(.P)-Japanese military officials, countering demands for an apology for the "illegal arrest" of five United States Marines December 30 in a cabaret nation's first third term chief ex- Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of of these new changes, but it was incident, charged today that the affair was precipitated by a "cele-

pipe from the mouth of a Japan-The statement, coming headquarters of Lieut.-Gen. Hayao Tada, commander of the Japanese army in north China, said further that all the Marines involved had been "celebrating." denied a charge by Col. Allen H. Turnage, U. S. Marine commander here, that the incident was "Japanese-instigated.''

Broken at Various Places (From Page One) Elbasani, Italian base in central Albania, toward which the Greek right wing is driving, was heavily

Fascist Lines Are

Elbasani is only 30 miles from Firana, the Albanian capital. Greek army headquarters, reporting land operations limited by bad weather, said its troops had taken prisoners and machine guns in successful "local actions" against the Italians. The locale of these

ish warships off the north African coast and the bombers succeeded in hitting a cruiser, the high command reported today. All the Italian planes returned safely, the high command said. The high command acknowledged

acter" in several sectors of the front were reported "decisively re-

(From Page One) in the new triumvirate. He also foreign relations committee, com-Monday, criticizing the administraof tion's attitude on the European war

Etienne Flandin, premier of France er's view that those opposing the from Nov. 8, 1934, to May 30, president's stand should seek to gather country-wide support.

er the resignation of Pierre Laval the country." Australian Forces Supported by Tanks Enter

BANDITS KILL PRIEST erican Catholic priest, Father Carlos Simons, S. J., 40, native of San' In the French Alps, railway and Jose, Calif. was killed at Shuy- Cities Service Pfd motor travel was limited and many ang, Kiangsu province, a few days Columbia Oil and Gas 118 ago, apparently by Chinese bandits, a telegram to Jesuit head-The storms caused shipping to came to China in 1928 with the

> BUFFALO LIVESTOCK Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 3-(P)-(U.

underweights downward to 7.00.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 3.—(AP) The Cattle 150; market steady; shortretail price of soft coal will be fed yearlings 10 50; some held generally increased 25 cents at n 11.50; common to medium sold in the Pittsburgh district Mon av, downward to 8.10 cutter and comthe Retail Coal Merchants Association mon cows 5.25-600, canner 4.25ation announced today. The and 4.75; strongweight sausage bulls ciation said the action was taken 6.90-7.25; lightweights 5.75-6.50.

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raided "with considerable success" by the Royal Air Force yesterday. British communique reported to-

actions was not given. Rome, Jan. 3-(P)-Italian artillery and planes bombarded Brit-

population" of Elbasani, Italian base in central Albania, as the result of a bombing raid by "enemy" planes. Greek attacks of a "local char-

torate is Foreign Minister Pierre- full accord" with Senator Wheel-Nye said he believed that good battle on the part of some of

Bardia Defenses

costly frontal attack

(From Page One)

Shanghai, Jan. 3-(P)-An Am- Associated Gas and Electric. -

S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs 800; active mostly to shippers generally 10 cents higher; bulk good and choice 180-240 lbs. 7.75; few 160-180 lbs. 7.35-7.65: trucked-ins 170-250 lbs. 17.35-7.50; big weight butchers and

because of the Guffey bitummons Calves 200, yealers strong to penditures \$48,825,943.46; net bal-

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Southern Calif. Edison ... 28 Southern Pacific 81/8 Standard Oil of Calif. ... 19½
Standard Oil of Indiana ... 26% Standard Oil of N. J. 35 1/4 Socony Vac. 9 Sperry Corp. 37½
Stewart Warner Studebaker 8½ Studebaker

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Tidewater Associated 10%

Union Carbide and Carbon 🗋 69%

Union Oil of Calif. 13 1/2

Union Pacific 79

Vanadium 331/2 Western Union 201/8 Woolworth 32% Youngstown Sheet and Tube. 401/2 Curb Market and Outsides American Cyanamid B 371/2 Arkansas Gas A 134 Carrier Corp 93% Cities Service Common 4½

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Washington, Jan. 3-(A)-The position of the treasury Dec. 31: Receipts \$9.193,168.36; ex-

TREASURY BALANCE

previous day \$22,863,951.03. be: Four-inch block coal, 5 5; factors considered, good to choice. Ants keep a small plant louse two-inch, \$5; two by four-inch egg, 10.00 to largely 10.25, 95-100 lbs, at called an "aphid" in much the \$4.75; storer, \$4.75; mine min, inside price; throwouts 8.75 down; same way human farmers keep

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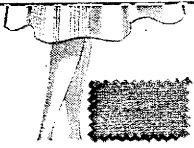
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Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press Avon-By-The-Sea, N. J. Mischa Levitzki, 42, noted concert pianist and composer. Among his compositions were "Arabesque," "Valsant Opus 6", "enchanted Nymph," "Gavotte Opus 3", and "Valse

Wrightsville

Wrightsville, Dec. 31 -Miss Dor is Allen spont the weekend at the home of Miss Marilyn Stewart, of Bear Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Johnson

were Christmas eve guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Bull, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Robins, of Spring Creek, were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clark of this place.

Thomas Meehan, of Corry, was a Saturday night and Sunday guest at the home of his brother,

John Meehan Manley Johnson and mother, Mrs. Alma Johnson, were weekend guests at the home of the latter's daughter, Mrs. C. L. Johnson, of

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stewart and family, of Bear Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Richards, of Youngsville, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Rea Eggleston, of this place. The Wrightsville Sunday school

program was held Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, but due to much illness among the children many of the pieces were left out. At the close of the program candy was given to the children. Catherine Peters and Pauline Meehan received Bibles for perfect Sunday school attendance for the last three months. Julia Hallgren re-

ceived a book of Bible stories. Mr. and Mrs. John Meehan and daughter. Pauline, were Sunday afternoon visitors in Corry.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sliter and Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Sliter were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Boardman, of this place.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rea Eggleston were Carl Christenson, of Ashtabula, O.: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morse of Stockton, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morse and daughters. Nancy Lee and Carol, of Lakewood, N. Y.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

Bloomsburg, Jan. 3--(.P)-Mr. and Mrs Bruce Berger and a friend escaped serious injury although their car plunged over an embankment and crashed 75 feet down a hillside, overturning three

UNLUCKIEST CARD

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One table Misses', Children's Poll Parrot Shoes	. 1.98

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96 yards to 29c Curtain Nets	yard 15c
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9 to 29.50, 9x12 Axminster Rugs, special at	$\dots 24.50$
5 Unpainted Dressing Table Benches at	89c
All \$7 Coffee, Tier, Lamp Tables at	5.95
Three sizes Early American Art Rugs	off 1/4
110 Cottage Sets, to 1.45 value, reduced to	890
5 Boudoir Chairs, \$10 value, reduced to	7.95
To 3.50 Round Lamp, Drop Leaf Tables at	2.98
4.50 Maple Cricket Chairs reduced to	3.95
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I ard Goods	
300 yards 39-inch Spun Rayons reduced to55	ж
200 yards Spun Rayon Challis, special at yard25	C
100 yards \$1 Spun Rayon in solid colors, yard85	K
50 yards 54-inch Wool Plaids, special at	9

Fourth Floor Clearance

30-1.19 Pictures. Otal or Square Shape, at1.00
10-\$1 Bath Room Marrors and Shelves Combined89c
5 only 66-Piece Dinner Sets, service for 8. at17.95
Table 5.49 value Lames with Silk Shades at4.49
15 to 98c Narcissus Bulbs with Bowls at59c and 79c
18-Pièce Tumbler Sets, 6 of 3 sizes, set59c
24 Parchment Shades, regularly \$1, all sizes79c
8-Piece Tumbler Set in Carrying Rack at69c
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To \$3 Stanley Ovenesias, for on top of stove2.25, 2.50

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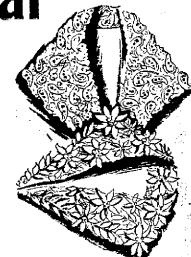


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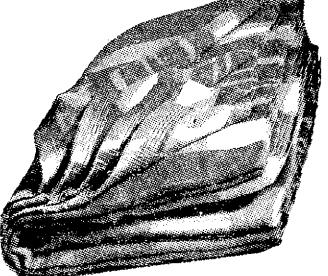
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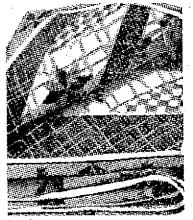
Ideal for all furnace-heated homes.

Wool Blanket



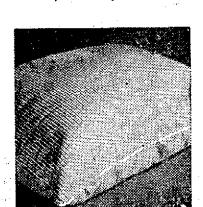
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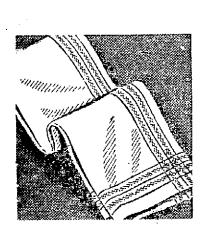
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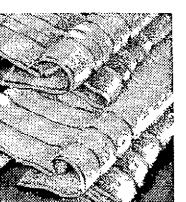
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